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# Soviet Letter Proposal for Friendship Pact With U.S. Regarded as Propaganda

Valley Farm Is Recommended

## Saugerties Will Vote On \$3 Million School

Decision of the Town of Saugerties Central School District to recommend a site for erection of a junior-senior high school means that voters of the area will bal-

lot, probably in April, on a \$3

million bond issue to build it.

The board in special session on

Wednesday night favored pur-

chase of the Valley Farm in the

town of Saugerties, just north

of the village for the school site.

also to the Beers Farm in the

Henry and Herman Knaust of

and later set the exact date

which he presumes will be in

proximately \$1,000 an acre.

survey on the Valley Farm.

Special Hours Set

For Refuse Disposal

The dumping hours, he said,

IN ADDITION to the Junior-

Senior High School proposed for

or the school board.

room growers and packers.

CONSIDERATION was given

## Hanstein to Head **Local Red Cross** Campaign Drive



James A. Hanstein, treasurer of Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., insurance firm has been named Fund Chairman for the 1956 Red Cross membership and fund campaign nearby. by Mrs. William H. Merrill, chairman of the Ulster County

Mr. Hanstein is presently serving as second vice-president of the Chapter and will shortly and county who will aid in the annual campaign which will be conducted during the month of Farm land can be had for ap- basis.

A RESIDENT of Hurley, Mr. the insurance firm since 1949 and has been identified with numerous civic organizations nell University and for two years served with the 692nd Tank De- the Valley Farm site, the board stroyer Battalion in the European Theatre. On his return from service he continued his military career by serving with the 156th Field Artillery as a first lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

He is a member of Kingston Rotary, president of the Ulster nounced that special hours have tee County Insurance Agency and been established for dumping on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) the city's North street sanitary

#### **Kiwanis Honors** Byrne on 23-Year Attendance Score

William B. Byrne of 135 Elmendorf street topped the list of perfect attendance awards presented at the noon luncheon of the Kingston Kiwanis Club

With the record of 23 years without missing a meeting of long list of awards. Joseph Stout of Manor avenue came in a close second to the leader with a record of 22 years of perfect at-

Other attendance awards included George Matthews with 20 years; Allan Baker, Joseph Deegan, and Harry Ensign with 15 years each; and Charles Snyder and Fred VanDeusen with

Ten-year attenders included Dr. Julius Gifford, H. Van Darrow, and Harry Rigby. Harold Mortimer Englander checked in

with nine years each, Other attendance awards included: Herman Schwenk 8, George Silkworth, Edward Rick and William Hookey 7, Jansen Fowler and Hubert Hoderath 5. Chester Baltz Jr. and Maynard Mizel 4; Jacobus Feye, Ronald Herrick, Walter Kidd and John Warren 3; George V. Dennis, Harold Keator Jr. and Raymond Myers 2. One year pins were awarded to George Bushnell, Harlow DeForest, William Edelmuth, John McCullough, Warren Russell, John Spinnenweber, John T. Groves

and Collins Troy. A general discussion of the

#### Women Are Invited To Labor Meeting

Members of all area unions are invited to attend Saturday's mass meeting at 2 p. m. in the municipal auditorium. urged to attend.

This was announced today by spokesmen for the Ulster-Sullivan Counties Building Trades and Labor Council, which has scheduled speeches

by national labor leaders. Topics will cover building projects using non-union labor, the council said.

#### Road Plan Awaits Tax Decision Knaust Brothers, Inc., mush-

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—A Announcement about recommendation of the Valley Farm new Democratic proposal for a came today from Dr. Grant B. 511/2 billion dollar highway con-Morse, superintendent of Saustruction program awaited to-Dr. Morse said that the board day a decision on taxes to finance will arrange for the school dis- it.

trict voting on the bond issue Federal outlay for the 13-year program would total about 371/2 billion dollars. The states would contribute about 14 billions.

plans and esti- THE BILL introduced in the mated costs will be prepared House yesterday carried no fiand distributed by the board nancing provisions.

The Valley Farm is a 50-acre and Means Committee is work-tract, wider than the Beers proping on this problem. Tax inerty and more suitable for the creases it has under consideraschool, according to a report tion are reported to be designed from the firm of Sargeant, Web- to raise about 14 to 17 billion ster, Crenshaw and Folley of dollars.

Syracuse engaged by the school Recommendations last year to bill included a raise from 2 to 3 cents a gallon in the federal architects that one major feagasoline tax and higher levies on ture in favor of the Valley Farm tires, tubes, trucks and buses.

tract is the larger sewer lines THE FINANCING provisions caused major troubles last year. The advisers also stressed that extensive pumping equipment The House rejected the Demowould be needed on the Beers crats' plan for increased taxes farm to take care of sewage and and also an administration plan

Speaker of the House Sam ALTHOUGH no definite pur- Rayburn (D.-Tex.) said last chase price has been announced, year—and has repeated this year it has been reported from au--that a highway construction thorative sources that the Valley bill must be on a pay-as-you go

President Eisenhower recomplan." He included no additional Dr. Morse said the board voted funds for highways in his budget authorization of a topographical recommendations.

THE DEMOCRATS' plan this year calls for a delicate dovetail-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) increases.

> The new bill was introduced by Rep. Fallon (D.-Md.), chairman of the road subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee. Fallon has been conferring for

the measure is 25 billion dollars limits to the southwest. from 1957 through 1969 for a No drownings had been renational interstate and defense ported but the parents of a 7highway system totaling about year-old boy said he was miss-40,000 miles. The states would ing Sheriff's deputies searched of Republican origin, or simply be asked to add about 234 bil- for the youngster, Roger Wein-

vill be from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., program. Monday through Friday, and no dumping will be permitted on increase the amounts in the reg- Wash. He was last seen by his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Rochford to Retire at Hercules, Move Will Lefren, Etchells Get New Posts Reds Claim Help Peace



E. P. ROCHFORD



E. K. LEFREN



H. I. ETCHELLS JR.

George Sure

### Income Tax Law Big Issue

## Harriman Still Fights Reds Are Not **GOP \$9 Million Relief**

Albany, Jan. 27 (AP)-Gov. Harriman and Republican legislative finance a highway construction leaders were locked in a fight today over the GOP program to "humanize" the state personal income tax law.

higher-income levels.

HE SAID yesterday this ob-

jection still applied, thus indi-

his veto power if the bills were

Heck and Mahoney said Har-

their "humanizing" bills "raises

doubts whether he is opposed to

stand them, because they are

The GOP leaders called his

1955 veto "capricious" and add-

"It now appears that the gov-

ernor, under the guise of con-

cern for those in the 'lower

brackets,' has already made up

"WE SUGGEST that the gov-

In his budget message, to be

given to the legislature Wednes-

day, the Democratic governor

will announce that he is prepar-

ing to submit a "humanizing"

tax program of his own. This,

too, would be effective next

He will spell out in his budget

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Elmendorf Street

After 9W Mishap

**Driver Critical** 

his mind to veto our 1956 hu-

manizing amendments.

high-tax program.

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Walter J. Mahoney,

## 1,500 Leave Coast Homes After Rains

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (AP)-One of the heaviest rains in southern California history - more than This is an extremely fair mended this year only that the 7½ inches here—forced about 1,price," according to a spokesman bill have "an adequate financing 500 persons from their homes, closed schools and disrupted traffic and business. One youngster

was reported missing. At 4 a. m. the weatherman reing with the Ways and Means ported "The weather front has payers with substantial incomes Committee to get adequate tax now passed through \*\*\* the than to low-income taxpayers. heavy rain is over for the Los Angeles area.

> AT THAT TIME the storm to- cating he would again exercise tal was 7.61 inches,

Most of those persons who passed. They are almost certain Ernest A. Steuding, public weeks with Rayburn and leaders had to leave their homes lived to be, as the Republicans conworks superintendent, today an- in the Ways and Means Commit- in communities just south of the trol the legislature. city although many were in The biggest chunk of money in Venice, within the Los Angeles riman's remarks with respect to

lion dollars as their share in this gartner of nearby San Gabriel. His parents said the boy fre-In addition, the measure would quently played in or near Rubio

# War Bound

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)-Sen. ing for "a shooting war" and cial and military detonators for that he sees no prospect of lence of production and quality, "in the immediate future."

"WE BELIEVE that a casual ate Foreign Relations Commit- earned. perusal of the bills will convince tee, said in an interview he the Governor that he talked a little too fast" yesterday in dis- thinks the Soviets have not missing the measures on the changed a basic objective of ground they favor persons in the world conquest, but "their tactics have shifted to the economic The Republican bills, intro-

duced recently, would give nine million dollars in tax relief next year to persons over 65, the blind, working mothers and people with extraordinary medical by making loans, gaining the this company and its successor, An identical program was gineers and other technicians to tion, until September, 1918, when pushed through the legislature work within neutral countries," he became a member of the last year, only to be vetoed by he said. "This is part of their chemical staff at the Hercules Harriman because, he said, they new strategy or working from Experiment Station then located Michael Schwartz gave more of a break to tax- within.

"And they are trying to open up their foreign trade as widely ferred to the company's Gulf-

tion has cited such Soviet tac- cal work. He was in charge of tics in asking Congress to vote it authority to make some long- ing caps until August, 1927, range commitments of foreign when he moved to Port Ewen. aid for specific projects.

THE REQUEST has stirred considerable opposition, but Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said yesterday he favors the idea to help underdeveloped countries which are "now the targets for Russian Communist aggression."

verted to the Liberal party's mise it, or water it down. Long-range planning, Hen- Red Cross campaigns.

nings said, was inherent in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

#### 37-Year Veteran Led Plant During By New Maneuver **Expansion Period**

an of 37 years with the Her- enhower is reported to be a procules Powder Company and lo- posal for a treaty of friendship cal civic leader, will retire between Russia and the United March 1 as works manager of States, coupled with the sugthe Port Ewen plant, the com- gestion that this would promote pany announced today.

since February, 1951. H. I. ly a propaganda maneuver. Etchells, Jr., present research supervisor at the Port Ewen

Mr. Rochford came to the during the plant's greatest pe- avoid interference in each othriod of expansion and develop- er's internal affairs. ment. When he became superinis puzzling to diplomats. Just proximately 200 employes. To- last year Russia canceled some-

bility of expanding from 400 em- the arrangement under which ployes to 1,400-plus working on West Germany is being rearmed three shifts. During this time, as a member both of WEU and George (D-Ga.) said today he is Port Ewen Hercules plant pro- the North Atlantic Treaty Orconvinced Russia is not prepar- duced millions of both commer- ganization (NATO), use by the allies. For the excel-Senate majority leader, said in armed conflict with the USSR the Army-Navy "E" with four statement: "in the immediate future." stars. the Navy "E" with two stars, and the Navy Ordnance George, chairman of the Sen- Development Award were

Born at Hume, N. Y., Feb. 17 1891, Mr. Rochford graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1915 with a degree in chemistry. After a year's employment as a chemist with Peyton Hunt Company in New York "RUSSIA NOW is undertak- city, he affiliated with Rittman ing to furnish money by way of Process Corporation of Pittsloans to neutral countries and, burgh, Pa., and remained with advantage of sending their en- the Technical Service Corporaat Kenvil, N. J.

IN 1920, Mr. Rochford transport, Miss., plant, but returned The Eisenhower administra- to Kenvil in 1921 to do analytilaboratory and research on blast-

Mr. Rochford became superintendent of the local plant in 1932, and this title was changed to works manager in December,

ACTIVE in civic life, he is a vice president of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Hennings told the Senate he Association, and has held posihopes the administration will tions of leadership in many resist all attempts to "compro- fund drives, including Christmas Seal Sales, Salvation Army and

A Rotarian, he was cited in

# **Envoys Puzzled**

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The heart of Soviet Premier Bul-Edmund P. Rochford, a veter- ganin's letter to President Eisworld peace.

He will be succeeded in the United States officials are top post at the local plant by studying this latest Soviet move E. K. Lefren, who has been as- seriously but skeptically in the sistant works manager here feeling that it is almost certain-

BULGANIN IS understood to plant, will become assistant have proposed a pact pledging Union to settle their differences Port Ewen plant in 1927 and within the framework of the has held the top position there United Nations charter and to

This latest Moscow initiative day the firm employs more than what similar treaties with Great 700. protest over formation of the DURING WORLD WAR 2, Western European Union Mr. Rochford had the responsi- (WEU). The WEU is part of

SINCE THE United States is a major participant in this security setup as a NATO member, the same reasons which led Russia to cancel pacts with Britain and France would seem to operate in the case of this

Bulganin's letter was delivered to Eisenhower on Wednesday by Soviet Ahmassador Georgi N. Zarubin. Its contents since then have been closely guarded, although publication is expected eventually, perhaps after Eisenhower has prepared and dispatched a reply.

It seems unlikely that will be done before his talks here next (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## **Body Found Last** Night in Creek

The body of Michael Schwartz, 70, of 6 Hudson street, who was missing since last Nov. 13, was taken from the Rondout creek off Dock street last night.

Authorities said children tossing stones over the ice discovered the body after a stone struck near a pair of glasses, visible at a point where the ice had been chipped.

Schwartz had left home late at night clad in pajamas, with other clothing over them. When found, the body was clad also in a mackinaw, raincoat and overshoes. Coroner Francis J. Mc-Cardle listed the case as an ap-

City and state police searched

of local boy scouts combed the covery of the body at 7:30 p. m.,

(P)—The UN today published a volvers, pistols, projectiles and and Officers John Crespino and U. S. Shipments to Israel and patched to the scene. They said

The balance covered in the re- Sapp, Jr., Everett Emmick, Wil-

of 37 Elmendorf street, suffered 1955, also made no mention of arms exported to Israel and was not available today because a multiple fracture of the skull, Communist Czechoslovakia's \$6,370,000 to the five Arab Mrs. Schwartz is seriously ill, and has been living with her son,

\$22 Million Sent Since '51

## Arabs Topped Israel the downtown area after Schwartz was first reported missing. State police blood-With Arms From West of 10 area.

survey reporting that 10 western nations have shipped 22 million the five Arab nations were re- the body was found under the dollars worth of arms to Israel ported at only \$359,000 for the Rondout creek bridge. It was and her Arab enemies since 41/2 year period-\$13,000 to Is- about 30 feet off Dock street.

Statistics," said Israel got \$8,986,000 of the arms and the five
Arab states of Egypt, Iraqu, Lehanon, Saudi, Arabia, and Syria

Hospital following a one-car ac- include (1) aircraft shipments,

according to Kingston state po- agreement to sell Egypt 80 mil- states. ce.

Troopers said Ricketson was did it mention Israel's plea to raveling south at an unknown the United States of them Communist, made reports early December. Mr. and Mrs.

the Red-supplied Arabs. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) shipments-"firearms of war, shipped no ordnance to the area. will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

United Nations, N. Y., Jan. 27 | tanks, self-propelled guns, re-

rael, \$249,000 Lebanon, \$86,000 Iraq, \$11,000 Saudi Arabia and nothing to Egypt or Syria.

Police Commissioner Robert S. Evory supplied ice-cutting equipment and assisted in tak-This survey, published in the nothing to Egypt or Syria. UN periodical "Commodity Trade Britain said she sent \$1,750,000 ing the body from the creek

A Kingston man was reported in "critical" condition at Albany in "critical" condition at Albany in "from where the body was found. Syria, \$726,000 to Lebanon and others who assisted in removing the balance covered in the re-

Hospital following a one-car accident on Route 9W, about four miles north of Kingston, early today.

Bennett Vernon Ricketson, 22, of 37 Elmendorf street, suffered s

traveling south at an unknown the United States and Britain on their arms shipments to the Schwartz, he said, had lived in rate of speed in a 1950 sedan for 50 million dollars worth of Middle East. Of these Australia, Kingston for about eight years. owned by Helen Garrabrant, arms to keep her in balance with same address.

France and the Netherlands did The funeral at 10 a. m., Saturante arms to keep her in balance with the Red-supplied Arabs. The report said Ricketson The survey said the nations Israeli and Arab. Austria, Nor- rangements by the Francis J. failed to negotiate a curve, had reported only "ordance" way and Portugal said they had McCardle Funeral Home. Burial

curve on 9W, four miles north of Kingston,

CAR A WRECK — This is the automobile budget for the year 1956 was in which Bennett V. Ricketson, 22, of 37 Elmenalso a part of the noonday pro- dorf street suffered a multiple fracture of the skull, state police said, when it failed to make a

struck guard rails, a pole, went down an embankment and caught fire. (Anner photo).

## Big Indian Man **Found Hanged** In Home by Wife

Karl Steindler, 71, proprietor of Pine Acres boarding house, Big Indian, was found hanged in the cellar by his wife, Frieda, Thursday about 4:45 p. m., when she returned from a two-hour shopping trip to Phoenicia.

Dr. Abraham Rottkov of Fleischmanns pronounced Mr. Steindler dead when he arrived to answer a phone call from Mrs. Steindler, who said she cut the rope and attempted to revive her husband by artificial respira-

State Police Corporal Ray Dunn of Phoenicia was notified, also Coroner Francis J. Mc-Cardle of Kingston, who gave a verdict of suicide.

Corporal Dunn said a note to Mrs. Steindler indicated ill health prompted the act.

Mr. Steindler, a native of Germany, had lived in Big Indian since 1938, when he purchased the boarding house which he ran since. Only his widow survives. Funeral arrangements will be

announced by the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia.

#### Grid Giants Shift To Yankee Stadium

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)-The New York Football Giants of the National Football League N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., today moved from the Polo Grounds to Yankee Stadium, efstarting in the fall of 1956.

erated at the Polo Grounds for Wiltwyck Cemetery. 31 years since Tim Mara and Will Gibson were granted a franchise, Aug. 1, 1925. There

after the 1955 season.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)-The 24: Balance, \$3,059,398,-335.52; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$32,785,802,787.41; withdrawals fiscal year, \$40,453,615,-382.78; total debt, (x) \$280,342,-040,021.59; gold assets, \$21,692,-522,564.92; (x) includes \$472,-070,929.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

#### Card of Thanks

Signed

ALICE CANTINE MARGARET HUGHES.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy and comfort extended to us during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful for the use of your cars, messages of condolence, and for the many floral pieces

MRS. LONA S. WEAVER and relatives of the late Rev. Mr. L. A. Weaver

#### DIED

BILYOU - Entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1956, William F., husband of the late Millie Birdsall Bilyou; father of George D. Bilyou; brother of Mrs. George Ward. Six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also sur-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends

DeAUGUSTA-Louise nee Ca-Jersey City and Mt. Tremper; beloved wife of Joseph, devot- SEITZ - Entered into rest ed mother of Mrs. Marion Papagna and Louis.

Funeral at William Schlemm Funeral Home, Bergen and Harrison avenue, Jersey City, Monday, 9 a. m. Solemn Mass of requiem Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

FEASEL - At Middletown, N. Y., Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956, Mrs. Mary Feasel of Rosenrence Manfro.

George J. Moylan Funeral Home, from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 5 Main street, Rosendale, Monday and 7 to 9 p.m. at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Friends may call at any time.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 625



AWARD FOR DR. SALK - Dr. Jonas Salk (left) is presented a gold medal in Washington by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Marion Folsom. The gold medal-only the third such ever awarded by Congress-was bestowed on Dr. Salk for what President Eisenhower calls his "great achievement" in developing the polio vaccine. Rep. Irwin D. Davidson (center) (R., N.Y.) holds the resolution authorizing the medal, which he introduced and Congress passed. (NEA Telephoto).

### Local Death Record

William S. DuBois

Funeral services of William S. DuBois of Hurley were held Tuesday afternoon from the W. with the Rev. S. B. Chappell oftarting in the fall of 1956.

The football Giants had opLeon Fitzgerald. Burial was in

Mrs. Mary Feasel has been no pro football at the Rosendale died in Middletown stadium since the New York Thursday following a long illness. great grandchildren. The funer-Yankees moved to Dallas for the Surviving are a son, Edward of The lease between the foot- Florence Manfro of Kingston. New Paltz and a Mass of reball and baseball Giants expired The funeral will be held from quiem will be offered at 10 a.m. Main street, Rosendale Monday at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of recash position of the treasury quiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at

p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call this evening between 7 and

Mrs. Rosina De Vita Mrs. Rosina De Vita, 83, died early today at her home in

Robert A. Freer. Relatives and friends are in- presentation. vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 Thursday and Friday.

HETTINGER - At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956,

of Miss Florence Hettinger. may call at the funeral home Home, Main street, Rosendale, vestry hall at 10. A meeting of Thursday from 7 to 9 and Fri- Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. the congregation will take place day from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in the Rosendale Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m. in Plains Cemetery. Friends may the vestry hall. Everyone is inruso on January 25, 1956 of bours of 7 and 9 between the vited to attend all services. hours of 7 and 9.

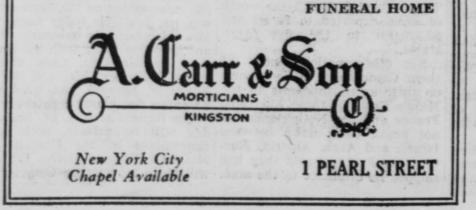
Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956, Chris-

rited to attend the funeral at the Sabbath Observance. Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home. dale, N. Y., beloved mother of 15 Downs street, on Saturday at Edward Feasel, and Mrs. Flo- 3 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call Funeral will be held from the at the funeral home Thursday

> Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1956, Elizabeth Straley, widow

of Isaac Van Valkenburg. Funeral from the Miller Funeral Home, 310 Mill street, Poughkeepsie, Saturday at 9 a.m. and at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a.m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Relatives and friends are invited, Interment at Shandaken, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening

AIR-CONDITIONED



Ohioville following a short illness. Mrs. De Vita was the widow of the late Joseph De Vita. She was born in Italy and has lived in the United States for many years. The daughter of ficiating. Bearers were Alfred the late Achilli and Filomena Di fective for a 10-year period DeGroat Edward DeGroat Wal- Lalla she has been a resident of Ohioville for 15 years. Sur-Mrs. Mary Feasel, 76, of of Jackson Heights, L. I.; also, three grandchildren and two al will be held Monday at 9:30 Brooklyn and a daughter, Mrs. a. m. from Pine Funeral Home, bers New Paltz and a Mass of re-George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale Monday Paltz. Burial will be in Lloyds Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rosary

will be recited Sunday at 8 p. m. Benjamin W. Pine

Mrs. Ida Anne Hettinger

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Swezy, rector of the Church of the Assention in West Ports.

Mrs. Ida Anne Hettinger in the vicinity of Wallpack Bend in order to prevent any future major floods. Dr. Maurice K. Goddard said in a statement at public day following a long illness. A the Ascension in West Park, offi- hearings held by the U. S. Army native of Germany, she had been ciating. During the reposal at Corps of Engineers that "the a resident of Rifton for the past the funeral home many called to tragic experiences of August, We wish to thank all the 15 years. Her husband, Charles pay their respects. Wednesday for the immediate construction their generous help and expres- Surviving is a daughter, Florence American Legion led by its Com- of this project in view of its sions of sympathy during the Hettinger, of Rifton. Funeral illness and death of our brother services will be held from George jutant, Edgar M. Maurer, con-J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main ducted ritualistic services. Nustreet, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 merous and beautiful floral pieces completely banked the flagdraped casket. Burial took place World War 2. The firing squad backed up recommendations of Beach, 25 miles south of here, for GALLAGHER — Entered into McBroom, Thomas MacDonald and the Rev. Victor K. Wrigley, told him they had strengthened rest Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1956, and Ferd Schoonmaker. Taps Miss Catherine Gallagher of 31 were sounded by Bugler John R. Wis. Both earlier were found passes ultimately through the Green street, sister of Mrs. Mayone. Past Commander Ed- guilty of heresy. gar M. Maurer made the flag

## Synagogue News

AGUDAS ACHIM, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, Formal services daily at 7 a .m. guard ground near Peekskill. and 4:45 p. m. Saturday morning Mrs. Ida Anne Hettinger of services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappa-Rifton, N. Y., beloved mother port will speak on the topic, Funeral services will be held noon services at 4:30. Sunday Democratic efforts to save this at the George J. Moylan Funeral school classes will meet in the

**Adventist Services** William, Harold, Frank, Mrs. son, "The Government of God on Hennings' talk. James Dugan, and Mrs. Wil- Established in Righteousness, lian Dooling; grandfather of Peace and Joy." Church will be- be much more support from Holly and Nancy Jane Seitz. | gin at 3:10 p. m. The Rev. Jamile | Democrats in both Houses" for

#### AMERICAN MENU

#### Japanese Offer a Novel Recipe for Shrimp Dish

Reiko Takeda, a young Japanble charcoal cooker. Technically sauce and hot rice. these small charcoal cookers are called "hichirin," but most non-Japanese people find it easier to call them "hibachi."

Miss Takeda, a stewardess for Japan Air Lines, recommends

#### Shrimp Hibachi

One and one-half pounds raw shrimp, ¾ cup salad oil, 1 medium onion, grated, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 clove garlic, finely chopped, ⅓ teaspoon each oregano, basil, ground clove, ½ teaspoon celery seed, ½ teaspoon chili powder ¼ teaspoon salt chili powder, ½ teaspoon salt.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

Maining ingredients with shrimp and let stand at least 2 hours.

Poile Takeda a young Japan
Maining ingredients with shrimp and let stand at least 2 hours.

Place shrimp on a grill over hot

Thruway totaled \$12,732,834 in charcoal and broil 5 to 8 minese girl, taught us how to cook utes, basting occasionally with Shrimp Hibachi on a little porta-

Worcestershire sauce, dash ta-basco sauce, 1 clove garlic, 1/4 In 1954 this combination of shrimp and cup dry wine or water, 1 table- B. D. Tallamy said, regular tolls rice.

Spoon lemon juice, 1 bay leaf, 1 totaled \$2,783,466 and Grand Is-

> Combine ingredients in a jar. Cover and let stand several ty's special \$8 permits were sold. no comment on the authoritative

monds, cucumber and lettuce Shell and clean shrimp, leav- salad, orange sherbet, coconut overall total of 381 miles, by the The proposition appeared to ing tail shells on. Combine re- cake, coffee, tea, milk.

### Flock of Robins Seen in Areas

Robins, in flock, it appears have taken their chances with the winter in this normally cold

cliffe road, Woodstock, yesterday reported seeing a flock of more than 50 near his home and another flock of more than 100 was reported seen in the Marbletown area during December. viving are a son, Anthony of Bayside, L. I.; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson of Ohioville and Mrs. Ernest Krause Ville Also Ville Henry F. Dunbar, of Lomonthave been known to remain in the region "more or less" about every winter, but they are not usually reported in large num-

> About three years ago, how-ever, a flock of about 200 was reported observed in the Marbletown area during the winter.

#### Urges Reservoir, Dam

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP)-Pennsylvania's secretary of forests and waters urged today that Funeral services for Benjamin a reservoir and dam be built

#### 2 Ministers Unfrocked

Lutheran ministers were unin Montrepose Cemetery where frocked and a third was declared county were covered with water Father Swezy conducted the innocent as a special convention during the height of the storm, consisted of Carl Rohde, Knute church committees that had several hours. Beichert, Paul Mercier, Matthew tried them on heresy charges. Doyle and Milton Tsitsera. The Color Guard included Joseph J. the Rev. George Crist Jr., 31, manager, announced he had can-

#### Reserves Decision

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)- The on an application for permission DD, rabbi - Open daily for time ago for a permit to mine running 5 feet deep and at a prayer, meditation and comfort. at the camp, a national guard width of 300 feet.

## George Sure

"What Is Persecution?" After- Marshall Plan "and in other war-battered world of our from Communist capture."

HE URGED Democrats not to be "too outraged" because the Republicans are "stealing the shirt of Democratic foreign policy and claiming it as their

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956, Christian Seitz of 257 W. Chestnut Seventh-Day Adventist Church opposed to making commitstreet, husband of Johanna will begin at 1:45 p. m. Satur- ments of foreign economic aid Ahrens Seitz; father of Harry day with Mrs. Blanche DeSilva, for any number of years into C. Seitz; brother of Frederick, superintendent. Title of the les- the future, wouldn't comment

But Hennings said "there will cent events would indicate.



ARMS-FOR-EGYPT SPEED-UP-Reports from Trieste, Italy, say that President Tito has agreed to permit arms from Communist Czechoslovakia to pass through Yugoslavia to speed their shipment to Egypt. Arms from Czechoslovakia and other Communistdominated countries normally reach the outside world through the Polish port of Gdynia on the Baltic Sea, as shown by dotted line on map. This tortuous journey of some 4500 miles will be shortened to the 1300 miles between Rijeka, Yugoslavia, to Alexandria, Egypt.

#### **Local Educators Attend Institute** At Paltz College

Two members of the Kingston Board of Education with Superministrative Assistant Robert S. Edward S. Williams, Byrd-MacDonald attended the session of the School Board Institute for the Mid-Hudson area at New Paltz Teachers College Wednesday evening. David Kline, a members of the finance committee, and Mrs. Bertha H. Connelly, a member of the teachers commit-tee, represented the Kingston

AFTER THE session had been oratory, Beacon, and Mary K. ciation, New Rochelle, Mrs. Connelly presided at one of the question and answer periods Brod, past president of the New York State School Board Asso-

Three more of these institutes will be held for boards of education in the Mid-Hudson valley, one at New Paltz and two ses-

sister peering into the raging

Flood Control District reasured jittery citizens who recalled the recent deaths and destruction in northern California floods. District spokesmen said that debris basins were equipped to handle Minneapolis, Jan. 27 1b-Two most runoff from the mountains. Vast areas of Los Angeles

committal. Full military rites of the English Evangelical Lu- and the runoff racing to the sea committal. Full military rites of the English Evangelical Lu- and the runoff, racing to the sea 421/2; was accorded the veteran of theran Synod of the Northwest posed a serious threat to Long 35-36.

Shortly before midnight, Sam heart of that city of 300,000.

The turbulent torrent had worked its way behind concrete facing of the channel in the northwest corner of the city. New York State Board of Land Soldiers from Ft. MacArthur Commissioners, after hearing worked with army engineers in arguments, has reserved decision bolstering the channel which is actually the concreted bed of the to mine for uranium at Camp Los Angeles river. This channel, Smith. Edward Chalmers, of which usually has little more Glenville, Conn., applied some than a trickle of water in it, was

#### 7 Die in Crash

Rawlins, Wyo., Jan. 27 (AP)-Seven persons died as a result of a two-car headon collision last night on U.S. 30, about 26 miles west of here. Only one per- Mutuel Race Horse Policy. On son, 30-year-old George Ray the table, he added, was a pay-Pauli of Englewood, Colo., driver off sheet. of one car survived. He was reported in "satisfactory" condition in a Rawlins hospital. Three occupants of the car driven by Pauli apparently died instantly. They were Mrs. Lelia Cagle of Denver and her two children, Kathy, 4, and David, 2. All four occupants of the westbound car bearing California license plates were killed. They were Navy Seaman James C. Martin, his wife, and their son, about 18 months old. Mrs. Martin's sis-Relatives and friends are in- Jacobs will preach on "True Eisenhower's request than re- ter, Lucille Townsley, died in a Rawlins hospital early today. The women were both from Powell, Wyo. The Martin baby died in an ambulance en route to the Rawlins hospital.

## Read Plan

ular federal highway aid program under which the states now match federal funds 50-50. The federal part in the program now is 700 million dollars a year. Fallon's bill would increase that by 25 million dollars a year. After 13 years the federal government and the states would have contributed about \$11,375,-000,000 apiece.

Another billion dollars of federal funds would be spent for access roads over the length of the program.

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#### Toll \$12,732,834 On Thruway **During Past Year**

1955, is was announced today. In addition, the Thruway Au-

thority collected \$810,027 in tolls from its Grand Island bridges, One and one-half cups chili between Buffalo and Niagara sauce, ½ cup tomato juice, ½ Falls, and sold 40,212 of its \$20 teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon annual permits to residents of In 1954, Authority Chairman Soviet Letter

land Bridge tolls \$724,373. In addition, 16,823 of the authori-

thruway was opened on a 115mile section upstate on June 24, ship treaty is the main point of 1954. The thruway had been ex- the communication, which it de- Hose Company, Ken J. Dyson, tended westerly to Buffalo and scribed Wednesday as a "friendsoutherly to Harriman, for an ly letter.' end of 1954. It was completed confront Eisenhower and Secrefrom Harriman to Yonkers, a tary of State Dulles with probdistance of 45 miles, last year. lems of both policy and propa-

Of the 1955 regular toll revenue, \$8,796,130 was collected terested in taking advantage of from passenger cars and \$3,936,- every Soviet move which offers 704 from commercial vehicles, a hope of making some real, There were 14,287,393 vehicle basic improvement in relations trips recorded, as against 3,690,- between the Communist bloc and

Last month the authority collected \$933,000 from its con- made it clear in the past that intendent Earl E. Soper and ad- trolled section, between Spring they are opposed to participating Valley in Rockland county and Buffalo; \$95,518 from the Hud-son River Bridge between Nyack about peace and create an illuand Tarrytown, and \$10,493 from sion of greater security. its toll barrier at Yonkers. The bridge and toll barrier were opened Dec. 15.

#### **New York City Produce Market**

New York, Jan. 27 (AP) (State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) addressed by prominent educa- Trading was slow and receipts tors, including Dr. Arthur Jan-sen, dean of faculty, Dart-sale fruit and vegetable marmouth; Carl Cummings, superin- ket. Potatoes held steady. Red tendent of Texas Research Lab- cabbage was weak, while the Danish variety was steady.

weak today. Receipts 14,948. (Wholesale \* selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales). New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern:

Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 1bs.)

40; extras medium  $38\frac{1}{2}$ -39; smalls 341/2-35; standards large THE LOS ANGELES County 381/2-39; dirties 37-39; checks 37-

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 40-41; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 39-40; extras medium 381/2-39. Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 41-421/2.

Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 fbs.) 411/2mediums 39-40; smalls with the Disaster Committee in

Top quality (48-50 1bs.) 42- $42\frac{1}{2}$ ; mediums  $38\frac{1}{2}$ -39; smalls

#### Wallkill Man Faces **Policy Operation Count**

New York Jan. 27 (Special)-Joseph Mello, 51, of Sunnycroft | March to contact either himself Ranch, Wallkill, was charged or Mrs. Hubbard at the Red with policy operations here Wednesday.

The charge is contained in a

criminal information filed in Special Sessions Court by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan. Mello and co-defendant, Frank Fasanaro, 35, of New York, will plead to the charge next month. In the meantime they are liberty in \$500 bail each.

The two were arrested in a basement room at 350 West 119th street, New York, on the afternoon of January 20th. Detective Arthur Morris says that he found them seated at a table there, sorting 2,100 plays on the

#### Supervisors to Meet

A meeting of the board of supervisors will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p. m. at the Court

Believed to Be Untrue

Although marriage of cousins was once supposed to be the main cause of mental deficiency in children, most students no longer believe this is true.

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would be happy to have anyone

Mr. Hanstein, in accepting the

campaigns as a worker.

ognized Soviet Russia.

Bulganin letter.

annual meeting Thursday night It's pretty hard to pull a fellow's leg when he has both feet

#### n the rooms of Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1. OTHER OFFICERS elected

Donald Matthews, Union Hose Company, first vice president; Henry Ulrich, Weiner Hose Company, second vice president Rodney DuBois, Wiltwyck Hose Company, secretary; Edwin L Kolts, Weiner Hose Company treasurer; delegates to Ulster sociation, Floyd Miller of Rapid

Coughlin Elected

As New President

Thomas Coughlin, member of Rescue Hook and Ladder Com-

pany, was elected president of

the Veteran Volunteer Firemen

Association of Kingston, at the

Of Veteran Vols

Wiltwyck Hose Company. Directors of the Association are: Joseph Radel of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company William Hoffman, Maley, Cornell Hose Company Henry Hornbeck, Union Hos Company. Named as representative to the Chamber of Commerce was James Locke of Willwyck Hose Company. At the same time, they have

A luncheon was served by Wiltwyck Hose Company, host following the business session.

## Saugerties Will

is planning the construction of SHOULD THEY decide to re- seven class elementary building buff Bulganin's move on such in Mt. Marion. The board design grounds, they would face the nated a committee to look for ticklish question of how to go suitable sites in the Mt. Marior about it without at the same area and submit recommenda time giving the impression that tions to the board at a future this country is not interested in meeting.

The board also pointed ou that both the Main Street School Furthermore, it seems likely building and the Glasco School they will want to keep open the building would be put into first channel of direct communication class condition for grade school between the leaders of the Sovi-

#### Two Drivers Fined

Two drivers arrested for driving while licenses were suspend ed were fined \$25 each by City Judge Raymond J. Mino today AS DIPLOMATIC experts Frederick Powlis, 27, of 134 here see the reported treaty pro- Walsh avenue, New Windsor, posal, it would not materially was arrested at 1:55 a. m., today alter the present basis of rela- by Officers William Slover and tions between the United States Joseph Keller on VanGaasbeck street. Harold Carney, 39, Box Both powers have been mem- 313, Stone Ridge, was arrested bers of the United Nations since at 4:45 p. m., yesterday by Offithat organization was formed in cers John Crespino and Michael



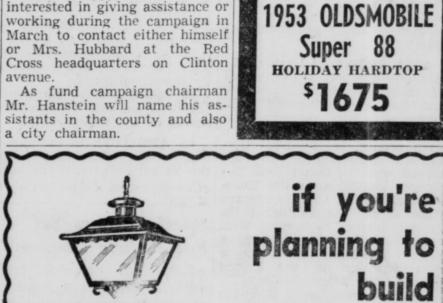
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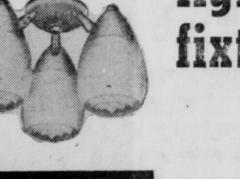
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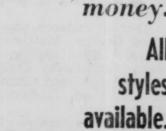
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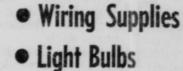
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## **Four Promotions Announced** At IBM Typewriter Plant

The promotions of four men to responsible positions in IBM's Electric Typewriter Plant at Kingston have been announced by International Business Machines Corp.

Those appointed are Melvin C. Blodgett, plant engineer; Robert Stevens, project engineer, administration and planning; Ludwig Schilling, project manager of machining; and David R. Clarkson, personnel manager.

MR. BLODGETT is a native of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and holds a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Vermont. He joined IBM in September, 1946, as a member of the engineering training program at Endicott, and came to Poughkeepsie in January, 1947, as an electrical engineer in the plant engineering department. In December 1954 he was transferred to Kingston as manager of the electrical design section of the plant engineering department in the Military Products Division, and continued in that position until his recent promotion. Mr. Blodgett resides with his wife and three children at Saugerties. He is a veteran of service in the U. S. Army Signal Corps.



MR. STEVENS, a native of Sayre, Pa., is a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technolgy with a degree of Associate in Applied Science. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1946 to 1948 and joined IBM in January, 1952 as an assembly analyst in the Poughkeepsie plant. In August, 1953 he was advanced to tool analyzer, and in June, 1954 was advanced to methods engineer in the methods engineering department. He was transerred in this position in August, 1955 to the Electric Typewriter Division's administration and planning department. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens reside at Highland. They have three children.

MR. SCHILLING is a native of Germany, and was graduated from schools in that country before coming to the United States. He started with IBM in January, 1946 as a tool and die maker at the local plant. In 1947 he was assigned as a tool analyzer, and was promoted to manager of the tool engineering department in 1951. Since 1952 he has been a project manager of machining departments at the Poughkeepsie plant. Mr. and Mrs. Schilling, who have two sons, reside at 133 Pine street, Poughkeepsie



MR. CLARKSON is a native of Middle Falls. He was graduated from the Hoosac School and attended Cornell University. During World War he served as a classification specialist in the

He joined the company in January, 1942 as a clerk in the personnel department at Poughkeepsie and in May of that year was advanced to interviewer. In June, 1950, he was promoted to Administrative assistant in the personnel department, and in February, 1953 was advanced to security officer for the Poughkeepsie plant. He continued in that position until his recent promotion. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson, who have two children, reside at 78 South Randolph avenue, Poughkeepsie.

30th Passenger Dies

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (A)-The wreck of a Santa Fe passenger train last Sunday night has claimed its 30th victim. Laura Bryning, 32, of Camp Pendleton, Association will meet at 8:30 tee of Bethel Home. The sermon attended the 6th anniversary dinday of injuries sustained in the announced today by President ation of Real Glory" derailment of the two car diesel Harry Sutton. Election of offi- Jesus on the Mount of Transfig- delphia, Pa., Saturday and on flight when they changed course streamliner. San Diegan. The cers will be held at the meeting uration, another Biblical experi- Sunday participated in a meeting to skirt bad weather and ran out first damage action here in con- which will convene in the court ence on the theme "On Moun- of the Associated Locksmiths of of fuel. nection with the wreck was filed house by Lenwood Lester of San Diego. He asked \$300,000 damages for the death of his wife, Dorothy, and \$20,000 for his own injuries. His complaint, filed yesterday, Fourteen Japanese burned to three years each. The trustees, John Schedinger Sunday. alleges "reckless and unreason- death and four were injured toable disregard for the lives and day in a fire that destroyed an

road, Engineer Frank B. Parrish and fireman Homer Smith.

**Supervisors Association** 

p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, it was of the morning service, "A Revelliner of the Greater Philadelphia

14 Burned to Death Nara, Japan, Jan. 27 (AP) -

safety" of passengers and named apartment building and three as defendants the Santa Fe Rail- brothels, police reported.

## Attention: All Building Trades **UNION MEMBERS** MASS LABOR MEETING

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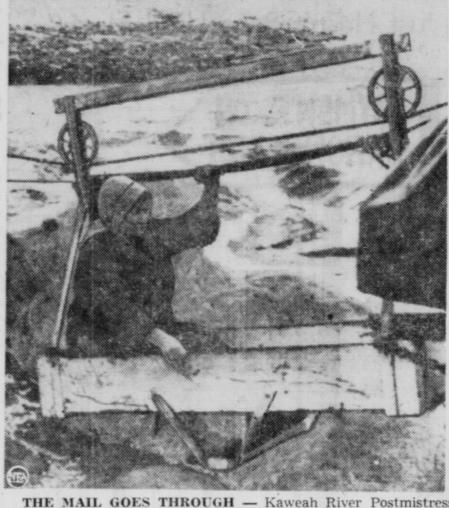
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THE MAIL GOES THROUGH - Kaweah River Postmistress Pauline Lush is undaunted as the river goes on a rampage for the second time in two months and knocks out her footbridge at Three Rivers, Calif. She and an assistant rigged up a cable buoy across the river and the postmistress and her mail rode safely to the other side. New floods have driven 500 persons from their homes in northern and central California. (NEA Telephoto).

#### MODENA NEWS

Modena, Jan. 26-The Rev. | whose terms expire with this the sixth annual retreat for min- at the church at 7 p. m. isters of the New York area of The Rev. John E. Swords will the Methodist Church at Buck attend a mass meeting of min-Hill Falls, Pa. from Jan. 25 to isters and lay people of the 27. Among the leaders of the Kingston, Newburgh and Poughretreat are: the resident Bishop keepsie districts to be held at of the New York area, the Rev. the First Methodist Church, Lib-Frederick Buckley Newell; Dr. erty and Third streets, New-Thomas S. Kepler, professor of burgh on Monday at 8 p. m. New Testament Language and Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell Literature at Oberlin College will give an informative report Graduate School of Theology; on his recent visit to India, where Dr. Bernard W. Andersen, Dean he spent three months as the delof Drew Theological Seminary egated representative of the

the Aged, by the pastor, and the Thursday, Jan. 19. lowing the church services, mem- of the latter association.

John E. Swords, pastor of the conference year are Emory Conk-Modena and Clintondale Method-ist Churches is participating in Tice. Senior and intermediate ist Churches is participating in members of the MYF will meet

(New Jersey); the Rev. Emerson | Methodist Church. W. Smith, Industrial Relations | Mrs. Henry DeWitt, president

Chaplain for the Boston Area of of the Ulster County Women's Sabre jets crashed in the Far Republican Club and Mrs. Rob- East today-four after they ran Sunday Jan. 29 will be ob- ert Rognon of Modena attended out of fuel near Okinawa and served as Bethel Home Sunday the annual conference of New one in Japan. at the Modena Church, with a York State Federated Women's presentation of the plan for the Republican Club at Roosevelt new Bethel Methodist Home for Hotel in New York city on

taintops with God," ending the America, also at Philadelphia. present series of sermons. Fol- Mrs. Rognon is acting secretary

bers of the church will elect Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler of trustees to fill three terms of Kerhonkson, visited Mr. and Mrs.

### Island Dock Men Hear of Home **Improvements**

Dock Lumber, Inc., were among home-buying. "Operation Home avenue, Lancaster. those attending the three-day Improvement" is designed to offconvention of the Northeastern Retail Lumberman's Association throughout 1956 and is expected recently held in New York city. to result in repair and moderni-

H. Wood, John E. Purvis, H. R. U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Brigham, Joseph F. Stout, F. N. Federal government and the Ellsworth, R. G. Walsh, L. E. lumbermen are cooperating in Decker, R. M. Ruggles, R. W. the campaign.

Harrison and H. E. Bates. The nationwide campaign for home-improvement, endorsed by President Eisenhower and described as the biggest drive of

'PESSIMISTIC' — Secretary

of Labor James Mitchell is shown

during news conference at his

office in Washington (Jan. 26)

at which he complained that the

House Labor Committee has been

bottling up administration-pro-

posed legislation. He said he was

House hearing on any labor bills involving the "welfare of the workers." (AP Wirephoto).

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Ten representatives of Island to slow a downward trend in M. Hettinger, 731 Grandview set any such trend.

Those attending were Kenneth zation of millions of homes. The

its kind in the history of the re-tail lumber business was out

and their guests heard Roy escaped with minor scratches Wenzlick, building analyst of St. Louis, Mo., predict that the gov- field of radishes on takeoff and ernment will revive no-down started to burn.

The campaign will continue

All Pilots Escape German Night Sunday The fifth annual German Unhurt as Five Night under the auspices of Kingston Lodge 550, BPO Elks

will be held at the club on Fair

RAINY DAY TROUBADOR — Southern California got its first

substantial rainfall since Nov. 21 and it inspired Joey Scott, 21/2

years old, of the Los Angeles suburb of Lynwood, to burst into song

in celebration. Torrents of rain forced hundreds of persons to flee

their homes and closed all Los Angeles city schools. (AP Wire-

Sabre Jets Crash street, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. There will be music by Harry Tokyo, Jan. 27 (AP)-Five U. S. Maisenhelder's orchestra.

The pilots escaped unhurt. The loss, running to about two million dollars, was the costliest single day's toll of Sabres in the The Ulster County Supervisors introduction of the local commit- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rognon Far East since the Korean war.

> ONE PILOT parachuted to safety in northern Okinawa. The other three landed in the East China Sea. One was picked up

by the Japanese ferry Kanato Maru and two by an air force FIVE THOUSAND members R. Hettinger of Lancaster, Ohio,

when his Sabre bounced into a Hettinger is a son of Raymond

Pilots rescued in the Okinawa mishap, all uninjured, were Lt. E. Tims, Wyandotte, Lt. Walter H. Fears, Crewe, Va.; 2nd Lt. Leonard M. Weeks, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis., and 2nd Lt. John Bardick III, Floss-

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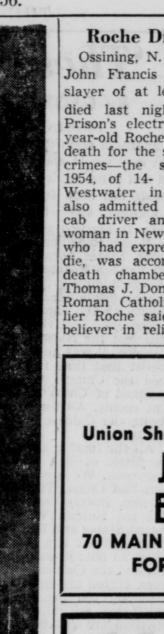
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Roche Dies in Chair Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)-John Francis Roche, confessed Young Republicans tapped Harslayer of at least four persons, hower's adviser on disarmament, Thomas J. Donovan, the prison's November election. Roman Catholic chaplain. Earlier Roche said he was a nonbeliever in religion.

Stassen to Speak Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)-

died last night in Sing Sing for the "baccalaureate address" Prison's electric chair. The 28- today at their leadership trainyear-old Roche was sentenced to ing school. The school has been death for the second of two sex going on for five days, with up-crimes—the slaying in June, wards of 170 students from 30 1954, of 14- year-old Dorothy states and the District of Co-Westwater in Manhattan. He lumbia attending. From special-also admitted the murder of a lists in various fields, the Repubcab driver and an 85-year-old licans have been picking up powoman in New York city. Roche, litical pointers to take back who had expressed the wish to home and use in spearheading a die, was accompanied into the drive designed to bring out four death chamber by the Rev. million extra GOP votes in the

U. S. Coast Guardsmen man 27 light ships in U. S. waters.

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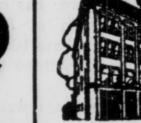
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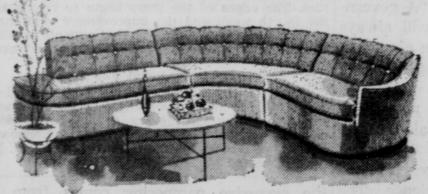


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#### FLOOD DAMAGE INSURANCE

Ulster County as a result of floods last summer and autumn are being brought to the attention of the public again through hearings scheduled by the Board of Supervisors.

Insurance policies generally do not cover water damage caused by floods and there toric role of the principal enemy of Marxism is no immediate plan for effective flood when the lines were drawn. For myself, I can say is no immediate plan for effective flood control. Property owners in these sections wrote about it as early, in China, as 1920. For are burdened with the entire cost of rebuilding their properties and they are op- were others who saw the developing picture, but pressed with the threat that another year similar floods may come again to destroy (1921-1922) to the present day, the China policy their property, crops and live stock.

damage insurance because they find it im-

istered by the federal government in cooperation with the states and private insur- Roosevelt and, in philosophy, has changed little ance companies. Property owners taking out policies would pay 60 per cent of the fee; the state where the property is situated and the Federal government would each pay 20 per cent. Coverage would be available to individuals, business and state and local governments. Private insurance companies would be reinsured against losses on al dignity. If we cannot form ranks on a program flood damage policies.

The Red Cross has declared that 1955 (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) was the worse disaster year in American history largely because of the recurring and devastating floods throughout the country.

Because of the vast extent of flood damage the past year, it is felt that the Federal government will include flood damage ing of the skin) and the type of case in which it among its many insurance plans.

Until effective flood control is put in operation, there should be some form of protection for taxpayers in the several areas expectation. Although the treatment does not exposed to flood damage throughout the produce "miraculous new skin," surface flat scars

in which all of us can pay part of our dues their flattened surface, respond exceptionally well, in the fraternity of mankind.

#### FLOWER OF BOYHOOD

Next month the Boy Scouts of America tional celebrate their 46th birthday anniversary by launching a new four-year program to be called, "Onward for God and My is not required. Country."

ca's youth wider opportunity to develop visions for inserting and tightening the wire physical fitness, self-reliance, a sense of responsibility, greater willingness to share and to help others, and an understanding of ered with a cap to prevent any hairs from becom-

the nation's democratic processes. seems strewn with greater hazards than ever and the performance of American youngsters is under heavy challenge, the Boy Scouts loom large as a tremendous in a direction vertical to the rotating direction force for sound guidance and development. No movement in America merits more encouragement.

ing the Boy Scouts' new program the success it deserves to be.

#### PAMPERING BREEDS WEAKNESS

Oregon, stated a very big principle in a drop off in seven to ten days and after the second week most patients return to their normal activvery small space when it said: "A govern- ities. The edges of the scars begin to recede by ment that protects the weak will always the fourth week and the improvement continues have lots of that kind of people; a govern- look their best about six months after the treatment that lets the strong develop will have ment. that kind."

breeds weakness. The pen-raised bird, loosed in the wilds, has small chance of Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) learned from extensive experience. The the excessive pampering comes from a parallel extends to the human individual. doting family or a paternalistic govern-And the result is about the same whether ment.

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

FUSSING AND FUMING

It would seem to me that by now any intelligent man would know that the United States has had and is having lots of trouble over China. This trouble has been fairly continuous, in one form or another, since the Taiping Rebellion (1850-1864). It reached a crescendo of ugliness during the Boxer Rebellion (1900). It subsided and the United States became very popular during the Sun Yat-sen Revolution (1911); then it got very bad again during the Student Movement (1919) as a protest against Woodrow Wilson's compromises with the Japanese during the Paris Peace Conference. Then our troubles subsided for a while and the Nationalist Government came into existence. It was antagonistic to Japan and therefore at that time friendly to the United States. Then the Chinese Communist Party seized the mainland of China (1949) and we had a permanent enemy. All that was left to us of friendship among the Chinese was on Formosa, also called

All the fussing and fuming about our being on the brink of war with Red China is political poppycock. We are always on the brink of war with Red China. That is now a permanent relationship. Surely we have not already forgotten that the Korean War was a war between the United States and Red China and that the United States did not win that war. We permitted ourselves an out: it was a United Nations police action and the Chinese we fought there were volunteers. If you are taken in by that kind of verbal gibberish, you live in an intellectual happyland The heavy loss of property in sections of and it does not much matter what the facts of a situation are anyhow.

The Democrats know all the facts about the troubles in China. Many of the recent ones have been of their making. Nobody comes out too well in the China story because the history of it goes back to the early 1920's when the Communists were organizing there and our government people were too dumb and starry-eyed to understand that a Marxist, whether Russian or Chinese, must hate the United States which had to play the hisit, I was attacked and smeared as pro-Japanese, which at that time was the smear word. There not among the top men in our government. It can be said that from the Washington Conference of the United States has been wobbly, uncertain, unfocussed and that because of this condition we Insurance companies do not write flood have fought a major war with Japan and a minor war with Red China.

possible to spread the risk broadly enough about anybody, John Foster Dulles, a "Life" reto avoid loss to themselves. Only those porter or a ghost-writer using the phrase "brink of war" with Red China, they are just stirring property owners in areas exposed to fre- up the wind in the hope that out of it will come quent floods are interested in such insur- some political advantage. To one who is situated chance for a federal tax cut this er agencies. This bottleneck has as I am at present, this is silly stuff. The time ought to be long passed when we lay banana peels President Eisenhower has called for an about the streets of Washington in the hope that experimental program of flood damage too badly without any aid and one would imagine sion on government reorganizaindemnities and bills have been introduced that Election year or no, maturity would dictate a serious approach to serious problems. The Unitto set up a five-year, three billion dollar ed States cannot afford to come to terms with Red China on Red China's terms without losing the last scintilla of "face" and prestige in Asia. The indemnity program would be admin- We might as well accept the isolationism that the Soviet Universal State offers us as the best result of a policy that started with Franklin D.

> There is no advantage in denouncing this policy except as an objective historian might; from the standpoint of practical government, this is what we have and the results as they are in 1956 are what we have to deal with. We cannot alter anything that happened between 1946 and 1956; these are faits accomplis. They are the facts of our historic life. Short of war, we cannot change a single one of them. But we must go on and we must go on with patriotism and a sense of nationof patriotism and national dignity, we have nothng really to say

#### That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

ROTARY BRUSH METHOD FOR ACNE SCARS Yesterday we were discussing the treatment of arne scars by dermabrasion (rubbing or scraphas been found most helpful. We must stress again ports is that nearly every one

that it is important to discuss the problem thor- of their 314 recommendations oughly with the patient in the presence of a rela- apply to some Dept. of Defense tive and to stress, when necessary, that the re- activity sults may fall somewhat short of the patient's somtimes respond with striking results; other types are benefited in various degrees. The procedure may also be used for the treatment of them coordinated. The March of Dimes campaign is one way scars from hepes zoster (shingles), chickenpox, or smallpox. Scars from chickenpox, because of

The sandpaper treatment, has had the most publicity in recent years but the new rotary brush method, while employing the same basic principles as the sandpaper treatment, has addiinnovations that improve immeasurably both the technique and the results. It employs a refrigeration-type anesthetic that both facilitates abrasion and controls bleeding. The operation can be performed in the office since general anesthesia

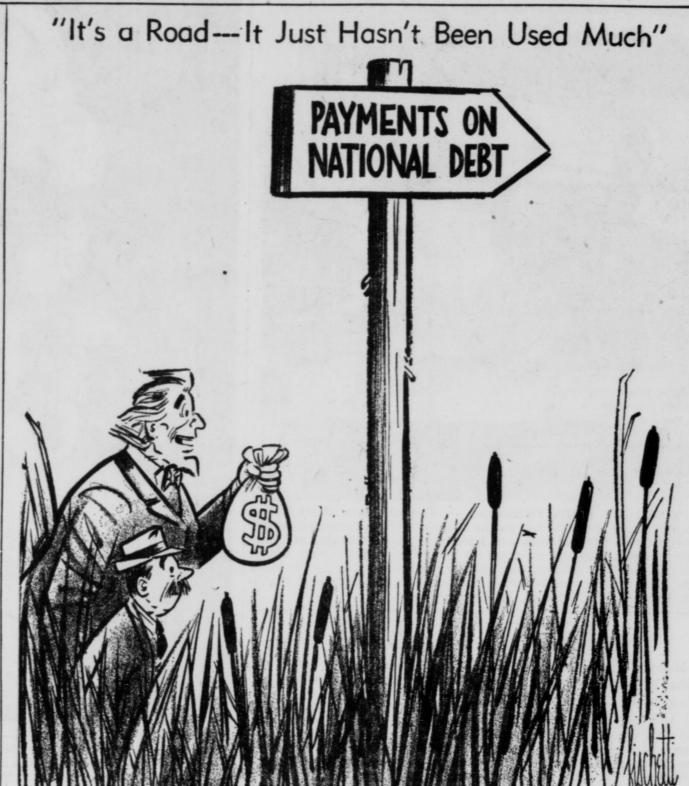
The abrading device consists of a motor mounted on a stand to which a flexible shaft is attached. 2,000 licensed dogs in the city. The goal of the program is to give Ameri- At the end of the shaft is a handpiece with probrush. The speed of rotation of the brush is controlled by a foot-operated control. The operation that damaged an apartment veterans' service agency. religious obligation, a feeling of personal should begin with the application of chilled packs on a clean skin (freshly shaved, cosmetics removed) for about 20 mintues. The scalp is coving entangled in the brush. Cotton is plugged in ear canals and into the nostril on the side to be In a day when the path of our youth planed. Lips are greased with petroleum, eyelids covered. The area to be planed is then "frozen" by a special blower, and the skin turns white, becomes anesthetized and rigid. The scars are then abraded by the motor-driven wire brush, which is manipulated in short strokes with a firm hand of the brush in order to avoid grooving. The procedure is repeated, progressing from area to area. Such matters as how much pressure to apply,

the width of the brush, the angle of the blades and the number of "abrasions" are determined en-Let Americans everywhere join in mak- tirely by experience. Blood-oozing from the frozen sites is minimal and dries quickly. Most patients find the procedure to be painless; others

complain of a slight burning sensation. When the bandages are removed, usually after about 24 hours, the sight may be frightening to some as the skin is red and markedly swollen The Sherman County Journal, of Moro, and covered with dried blood scabs. The scabs steadily for several months so that patients usually

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tion so far by Defense:

organization in Defense and

mendations, with some duplica-

on the food and clothing procure-

ment report. This will establish

central procurement for Army,

uniform ration for all three serv-

ices and the drawing of supplies

based on number of men in serv-

Major dissents by Defense are

stores, reduction of shipping

No score card has been com-

piled on the number of Hoover

recommendations actually car-

ried out by administrative order

advocates' administration

tion in overlapping fields.

personnel problems.

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Washington (NEA)-The only year is to carry out the recom- now been removed. mendations of ex-President Her-

That is the conclusion of the Council of 30 State Chambers of Commerce. It is one of the qualifications, 40. stronger pressure groups congovernment economy.

Noting that the Eisenhower administration cut spending by ten billion dollars in its first two years, Eugene F. Rinta, the the Council's research director, now points out that federal spending under the new budget will now go up two billion dollars. Half of this increase will go for more national defense.

This puts the finger squarely Navy and Air Force, establish a on what Dept. of Defense is doing to carry out Hoover recommendations.

Charles A. Coolidge, Boston ice instead of on table or organilawyer, is just winding up his zation authorized strength, assignment as special assistant to Defense Secretary Charles E. to be filed against Hoover recom-Wilson in charge of Hoover re- mendations for abolition of post ports. The job is being turned over to Mr. Coolidge's deputy, Floyd S. Bryant of San Fran- services and centralization of all cisco, a Standard of California vice president.

ONE OF THE AMAZING things about the 19 Hoover re-

The job which Coolidge and Bryant have had is to get the hundreds of Defense bureaus and offices to file their views on the recommendations and get

Until a few weeks ago, Bu-

what savings in dollars, if any, have been made in next year's 42.5 billion dollar military budget by carring out Hoover recom-

ON THE MATTER of elimireau of the Budget denied De- nating commercial-type activi-

exchanges and

military justice.

within Defense.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 27, 1936—The Board of house at 22 Post street. Public Works voted to buy a new Dr. Adelbert H. Mambert, 81, died at Kingston Hospital.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy authority sought a ferry to opreported a 1935 fire loss of \$33,-A census report showed nearly

Jan. 27, 1946—Firemen res-

Wicks was preparing a bill asking for a bridge over the Hudson near here as the state bridge

A two-story, frame building at Whiteport, owned by George Schroeder, was destroyed by fire. The county requested \$3,750 cued four persons from a fire in state aid for operation of a

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fense the right to express its | ties of the armed services, comviews on the Hoover recom- peting with private business, this mendations, until they were co- is the latest count:

ordinated with the views of oth-The score card shows this ac-

Concurred in with minor qualtee has approved discontinuance of 52 out of 56 others. The four Not concurred in, or major ordered continued are Boston Navy Yard rope walk and chain factory, Mare Island, Calif. and Defense has not yet completed Norfolk, Va., paint factories. its review on three of the Hoover reports covering food and

clothing procurement, business ments are scheduled for discon-

These cover 56 more recom-APPROVAL IS EXPECTED

Over 800 out of an estimated 2,000 of these enterprises have been reviewed. Of these, 179 have been discontinued, and 189 have been approved by Secretary Hoover recommendations ful- Wilson for continued operation. House Appropriation Commit-

Thirty-two more establish-

surveyed.

This rate of progress is not

Today in National Affairs

## President's Own Decision Seen Against Renomination

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 27 -- Presi- | tain hour, and the secretary of re-election if the decision is left to him. As he personally sees it

These inferences are readily desired from a careful reading of the transcript of the press conference held by the President this week.

Still unanswered is the queswould do if the Republican party at its national convention in fect, says to the American peo-ple that, since nobody can guess the future health of any President, a capable vice presidential nominee is being offered for frank their consideration on the same

Mr. Eisenhower also says that he would not favor asking Chief Justice Warren to leave the Supreme Court to become a candidate. He has repeatedly praised Vice President Nixon. This is being taken to mean that he would favor the retention of Mr. Nixon on the ticket as vice president or his nomination for the presidency.

MR. EISENHOWER says he cannot "guess" what might be his health "in the next five years." He says that his own decision will be made not on what the effect would be on himself but "the effect on the presidency in the next five Presidency itself.

He describes who a President may feel like he did last week-'very zestful" on that particular day—and yet on another day might not feel that way, though a man in the presidency, as he pointed out, requires a lot of "zip and zest" to carry on its important duties, especially in conferences on national and international affairs.

This can be read as an indication that, if left to Mr. Eisenhower himself, the question would be answered in only one way-he himself would not wish those twelve months, too. Imway—he himself would not wish to take the responsibility for saying that he would be physically fit "during the next five years." This refers, of course to the remaining year of his to the remaining year of his present term and four years of a

IT MIGHT BE argued that, if Mr. Eisenhower were re-elected and then something happened to impair his health, he could al tinuance if approved by Con-gress and 382 more are being president. There is a simple proways resign in favor of the vicecedure for this under existing law. The President simply writes being taken as any indication a letter to the secretary of state founded more than 13 centuries that economies will justify tax notifying him that he is resigning on a certain date at a cer- and scant liturgy.

dent Eisenhower has eliminated state then notifies the vice-president to be at hand at that time himself as a candidate desiring to take the oath of office as renomination. He will not seek President.

But would it be fair to the American people to elect anyat present, he should not be a body President who might have to resign at any time during his term? The answer probably will be made that the vice president on the same ticket would be nominated by the party with full knowledge of what could arise with respect to the health tion of what the President of the President. The vice president, therefore, would stand before the electorate on his own August drafts him and, in ef- merits, and the nation would be on notice ahead of time of the contingency that might

Mr. Eisenhower is utterly frank and honest in his discussion of the whole problem, and it is because there is no simple solution that it is more logical now to believe that ,if the decision were left to him, he would prefer to give up the idea of being a candidate at all rather than to subject the presidency to the various contingencies mentioned by him.

EVIDENTLY, Mr. Eisenhower thinks highly of Vice President Nixon. And if the President feels comfortable about possible succession in the next twelve months, it will be hard to follow his reasoning if he announces that only after a given datenamely, Jan. 20, 1957-he would not wish to take a chance on the effect of his illness on the

For it will now be asked whether Mr. Eisenhower isn't at this moment taking a chance on his inability to give the office the energy he saams to feel it may deserve on days when his heart condition makes him let up on his work?

If logic is applied, the President is really raising a question as to whether he should try to Twelve months is a long, long which he speaks can arise in kind of decision. Mr. Eisenhower's forthcoming statement will have to clear up many things besides his possible candidacy for a second term. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

#### Islam's Adherents

Islam today numbers about 370,000,000 adherents. It was ago, with no clergy, no pontiff,

## AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

legal services, including judge was a literary child prodigy at the age of nine when she wrote | Eleanor Roosevelt. one-act drama entitled Grandmother Has Gone to the Bar-Huc." This "Huc" was widely condemned in a circle in Washington in which I had al "hic." But Miss Sally Wil-

> nounced it "huc." Felix Frankfurter, ever the hair-splitter when in assent or less character who gave it to dissent, filed a separate opinion. them He said "hupf" was nearer to reality, but he is Viennese and run away. He was not stolen. may think in vinous terms in He just gradually was not any such matters.

The dog which Mr. Wilson obtained for Sally's babies repre- suburban or semi-country lady, erate between here and Rhine-

this dog followed him to Sally's hours. home and endeared himself to

a purpose.

the cotton plant? purple and die.

accused of killing sheep? A—The kea, a New Zealand new day.

parrot that is crowlike in size Annie Rooney's most vivacious It's wonderful to be back in of attacking live sheep to obtain She had a brother named Huey —Key West, Fla., Mayor C. B. the fat about the kidneys. P. Long, who lived a sombre life Harvey, on Ike's visit. the fat about the kidneys.

Lyle Wilson, the chief of the | the family. It has no name but Washington Bureau of the Unit- will put back its ears and snarl ed Press, is boasting about a dog as "Thing." Thus far, there is which he obtained-repeat, ob- little more to report on this tained—for the children of his dog, but the Ford Fund for the daughter, Sally Crawford, who Republic will observe and interpret consistencies in its behavior with the educational precepts of

The Wilson dogs have been an

Their first was a miscellaneous male pup with a lariat tail and orange spots which a friend, who non-resident membership. Pur- shall be nameless, presented to ists held out for the convention- Lyle and Connie soon after their marriage just after the first war. son insisted that the great men Lyle had been a second lieutenof statecraft and journalism ant and Connie had been secrewho coursed through the Wil- tary to a jovial bootlegger and of a new overcoat which Bill sons' gracious home during the fallen-away gunrunner of the Hassett, a fallen-away Vermont New Deal more often pro- Mexican revolutions.

This dog cost \$2.50. They named it "Peg" after the name-

Peg did not die. He did not

Some years later, a very highsents the moral nadir of the the wife of a Park avenue adverdreadful era which began when tising fellow, bucking for the Roosevelt "recognized" Soviet grade of junior tycoon, suffered Russia and struck hands with a social setback. Her little fegodlessness in 1933. Because in male Scottie, named Annie Laudescribing this blameless brute, rie, was swept away on a tide of Mr. Wilson, himself a victim of infatuation over a Sealyham screen porch and, from the horse avenue from the Wilson place. He further states that this dog show at Ox Ridge that afternoon, is either the smallest Mastiff or phoned her German butler to the largest Griffon ever bred. take the dog down to the im-He also says he incurred it by muring place. The butler did, a chance acquaintance with a but the dog he took down was a him. The man offered him \$5 to Grand Duke Alexis. By the time States can supply the lure it away. Times are tough the butler got back home love market with almost all everywhere, so Mr. Wilson took had found a way. There was a the \$5 and yelled "get out of hole in the screen. Annie Laurie

great. Camels. Lucky Strikes. oped nations. Chesterfields. They all snubbed her. The world was against her. She put on a brave face. But, Q-Why is champagne gener-when the puppies arrived she ally used in ship-launching cere-was amazed, because one of her neighbors, a raffish fellow, eager-A—Originally red wine was ly adopted a female runt, with budget cut) that emanate from used, but later the sparkling and the ears of a cow and a tail aleffervescent white wine known ready symptomatic of an old- fore, unless we get conf as champagne was substituted fashioned ostrich-plume and bore from other reliable sources, we probably because it was more her home to Pound Ridge, then costly, rarer, and therefore way out in the country. This ported actions.

deemed more worthy for such runt was called "Annie Rooney."

Sen. John I

In due time a gallivanting little Red Cocker came courting at Q-What color is the flower of Pound Ridge and Annie Rooney's proprietor, with awkwardly A — The flowers are white phrased counsel, locked her in when they first open, but after a the garage for the night. In the are just the way this airplane day or two, they turn reddish morning he let her out and rea- flies normally. son tottered when, behind her, the merry little rake from across Q-What species of parrot is the fence also came out, yawning and stretching to greet the glad

and rusty green in color, is re- puppy was a girl who seemed to the news again and the whole puted to have acquired the habit have squirrel in her blood-lines. town's as excited as can be.

wtih the George B. Parkers of the Scripps-Howard system in Washington, and a sister named Maggie, short for Maggie Rooney, who became a helpful chickendog, herding fowl on a skin-deep Berkshire patch where a New York victim of the "depression'saved the day for his little fam-

ily farming eggs and poultry. It was for a few generations a noble, affectionate and altogether admirable breed of dogs which came into existence by reason of the happy miracle of that hole in the screen of the porch up there back of Stamford,

Conn., that day so long before. This most vivacious puppy of Annie Rooney's first litter, called Sarah, was presented to Sally Wilson when Sally was about three months. Sarah went to Washington in a shoebox and lived to eat the entire back out Republican, draped over the Wilsons' couch one night in Roosevelt's time. Connie apologized horribly to Mr. Hassett, a very thrifty fellow, but secretly cuddled Sarah when Bill had

Sarah lived a full life. In youth, if Sarah nipped Sally, Sally bit her back. When Sarah hopped up and lapped Sally's Sally hopped down and

sarah's progeny were almost Rooseveltian in number, variety and obstreperousness. At last she died of some gastric trouble traced to chile powder from the his environment these fateful across the road. This lady garbage cans of Latin-American years, writes proudly—"he goes locked Annie Laurie on the avenue from the Wilson place. Need one say more?

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man who said it was following male Russian Wolfhound named In an emergency the United commodities usually exported here, you revolting mutt." So did not come home until all by the United Kingdom, Germany, France and a half a This lady's mortification was dozen other industrially devel-

shouldn't be affected by her pur-

-Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), member of Senate Appropriations Committee.

-Group Capt. John Cunningham, who piloted Comet jet

airliner Montreal-London in six hours, 18 minutes.

#### 'Good Old Days' Are Buried

## **Postwar Inflation Now** Part of U.S. Economy

of living is at a minimum now.

Even the Russians' new try at making the American people cost less today than they did think they are being brought to when grandfather was a boy. the brink of peace doesn't stir up Some of this stems from Amermuch hope for a change in the ica's genius for mass production. governmental pattern:

THE TALK NOW is all of recognizing the postwar inflation as an accepted fact of life-solidly built into the economy.

here to stay. Success now is In a few years they are brought measured not by a cut in the down in the reach of everyone. cost of living but by the stability | Grandfather thought of fresh with which it can be maintained at its present level:

of going back to the old purchas- ury to be stuffed in the Christing power of the dollar. Holding mas stocking as a special treat. the line is praise worthy in itself.

AS PRESIDENT Eisenhower past three years have been heartening. We have seen that our economy can continue to grow with a minimum of instability of

tears over the demise of "the Los Angeles 50 years ago? good old days," stop to think if you'd really like to go back.

sure. But in many industries the enough for a good nap, the costs scale of wages and salaries has

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New York, Jan. 27 (A)—They gone up even more since prewar seem to be about ready to bury days. As a result, in many fac-"the good old days." Talk about tories a worker can turn the prothe postwar deflation that must ceeds of an hour's work into inevitably come and cut the cost more food and clothing than he could have in the thirties when food and clothing were cheaper. AND MANY THINGS actually

Alumnium is an example. Fifty Big debt, big spending, high years ago it cost 35 cents a pound. Now, in spite of price rises since World War 2, it costs 22½ cents a pound.

Miracle drugs are examples, too. When they come out their High prices, they say now, are price seems all but prohibitive.

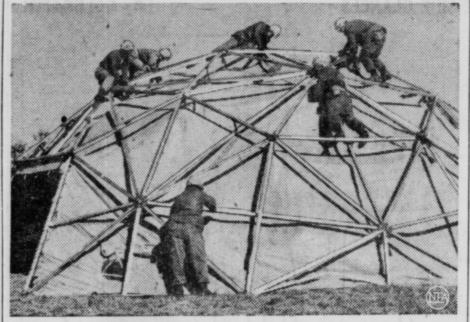
vegetables and fruits in wintertime as served only on the tables Few indeed see much chance of the rich. An orange was a lux-

Look in your refrigerator. Count the items of prepackaged put it in his economic report to even precooked foods. Look in Congress: "The events of the your freezer and count even omies that a smart shopper can make in filling it.

The costs of transportation preciable change in the value of how about the number of work- the few dollars necessary to get But before shedding too many during a trip from New York to

And now they tell us that when the jet age has arrived and The cost of living has gone up, the time is cut to just long of operation may be pared even be sliced.

for \$8,000 that in 1950 would cost anything," he used to say.



IT'LL GO PLACES-This collapsible enclosure developed by the Marine Corps can be transported by helicopter to the front for use as an aid station. Marines are shown setting it up at Quantico, Va., during recent triphibious maneuvers. The dome can also be used as a command post or as an enclosure in which to store vital supplies and equipment. Photo recently released by the Department of Defense.

## BABSON on BUSINESS

thought to their financial futures. lower prices for all of us. This is employment and without any ap- have risen in recent years. But They, therefore, never get even the democratic way of raising ing days that had to be foregone themselves started on the road to successful investment. Surely, the birds who build their nests (homes) before they raise their

young set up a good example. MY FATHER used to tell me that a man who systematically to let the other fellow do the enough also that fares might spends less than he gets, automatically becomes an employer; while a man who spends all he BUT FOR MOST things the earns, automatically remains a race track will recover, probably price tag is way up compared wage earner, Father insisted that a lot quicker than those who bet with the good old days—and it's the business of saving had noth—on his horse. most unlikely the price will fall ing to do with how much money a person had, or the amount of Builders say that before World his salary. "Some people with a lot of politicians are getting War 2 they could build a house very large incomes never save wound up to do some running

about \$18,000, and today the It has been my own observasame size house would cost more tion that partners in business and partners in marriage tend to Home prices may fluctuate. get along well as long as there is But who talks now of any future plenty of cash in the bank. It is time when today's \$20,000 house when the bills come in, and there may be built for \$8,000 again? is no money with which to pay them, that trouble begins. The only way to assure finanacial or marriage success is to tell your dollar where to go instead of asking where it went.

> YOUR FIRST step in an investment program is to save some of your income each week. The next step is to make your savings produce some more income. I am a firm believer, however, that it is cheaper to pay the grocer than the doctor hence a budget should be drawn up which puts first things really first. Many of my clients tell me that they are handicapped by spending too much on rent, or its equivalent in taxes. repairs, insurance, etc., on property owned. The best thing that could happen in many households today would be to cut down household labor costs by getting the children to help more with house-

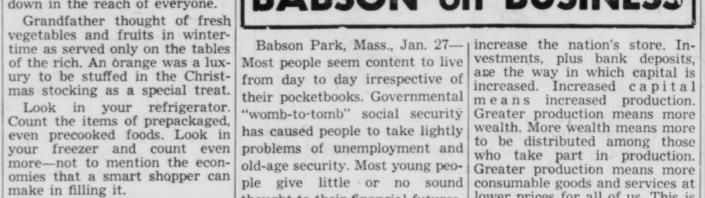
TO START A BUDGET, one ought to determine from experience and from old bank statements and cancelled checks what his probable expenses will be for the year ahead. My observations through the years are that a man with a family of four who has a net income of \$4,000 (after income and social security taxes) ought to hold his living expenses to about 75% of the \$4,000. About 42% of this would go for food and clothing; 33% for housing and transportation. Right here I think many families, especially in the lower-income brackets, will find that they are paying altogether too much for their transportation in the form of a new automobile which they cannot afford. If they want to get started on a sound investment program, they better pay more cash and use less credit. Six percent is budgeted for benevolence and the church; 6% for personal and miscellaneous items. This leaves about 13%, or \$545, for insurance, savings accounts and investments. Let us hope that \$220 dollars of this will go for life insurance premiums. This would leave \$325 a year to save and invest otherwise.

A STUDY of the average man's financial independence is generally shocking to most people. About 30% of the men 55 years of age are not self-supporting. The real tragedy of this situation, as I have seen it, is that the average man made enough money between the ages of thirty and fifty to keep himself and his family in comparative ease for the rest of his life. He just never got around to a definite plan of saving and investing. Does it not seem senseless for you to work hard the best part of your life to get a few dollars if those dollars earn nothing for you after you get them? It is highly important to learn early in life how to budget, save, and invest.

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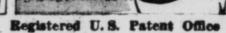
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Some cigarette lighters aren't worth a squeak: The spirit is willing, but the flash is weak.

Things we remember about growing up: The annual visit of

The prospective purchaser-I'm afraid your make of car does not suit me. My fiancee can not reach the brakes and the steering wheel at the same time. The Salesman—But, sir, the car is perfect. Why not try a

An optimist is a fisherman who takes along a camera.-Edward H. Dreschnack in Satevepost.

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full. Every chair was taken; some patients were even stand-

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ing. There was a desultory con- prayed for help in the examinaversation, but after awhile si-tion and did not know whether The doctor's waiting room was | lence fell. The patients waited. | he had received it or not. Finally an old man stood up The teacher looked over his wearily and remarked: "Well, I paper. Turning to him she said, guess I'll go home and die a gently: "I think you can sign." natural death."

> students were required to sign played you a nasty trick. a statement that they had neither given nor received any Teacher-If you should call help during the test. One boy the tail of a calf a leg, how many lingered after the others and legs would a calf have? when he was asked what the trouble was, replied that he did Teacher—Four is correct; call-

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By HERSCHBERGER

Don't lose faith in humanity; At the end of every examina- think of all the people in the tion paper in a certain school, United States who have never

not know whether he could sign ing a tail a leg does not make it or not. He said that he had a leg.

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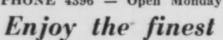
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er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Bower of Hurley, has been for a card party at the regular promoted to the rank of Cadet meeting of Lyonsville Commun-Major. A senior at the college, ity Club held Saturday night. Cadet Major Bower is majoring in mechanical engineering. Upon successful completion of the four-year air science program, he will be awarded the gold bars of

promoted to the rank of cadet ary 16.

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Lyonsville, Jan. 27-Lyonsville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor-Services,

Tuesday evening the Rev. and College, Schenectady have been Mrs. Coons, Elder Sherman Barpromoted in the Air Force Re- ley and Deacon Oscar Christensen attended the winter session of the classis of Ulster at Hurley Reformed Church.

Arrangements were completed

The party is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8 p. m. The public is invited and prizes will be awarded and refreshments a second lieutenant in the U. S. served. As in proceed will birthdays of club members will Cadet Lt. Peter J. Bruck, son ors. Mrs. Oscar Christensen was be recognized by cards and honof Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bruck one of the first so feted having of 285 Clifton avenue, has been celebrated her birthday Janu-

Mrs. Ray Davis is recuperating at home after an illness of several days.

Mrs. Frank DeFranco and Mrs. Clyde Roosa are soliciting this week for the polio drive. Mrs. Curtis Goins returned Tuesday to her home after being a patient for a week at Benedic-

tine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummins and family entertained relatives from Union City, N. J. for the

weekend. William Schwarz of Kripplebush is now employed with J. and C. Burger.

Mrs. Lena Smith and son, Kenneth of Yonkers spent the week- with adult Bible class at 9:50 of Mrs. Esther Wood and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and Mrs. Paula Wentz and friends

of Garfield, N. J. spent last week vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De France and their son and also with her son, Edmond.



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#### Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, Jan. 26 - Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school end at their home here. On Sat- a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with urday they were luncheon guests | Charles Ausherman as guest speaker from the New Brunswick Seminary, Christian Endeavor family entertained Mr. and Mrs. will meet in the Clove Church, Charles Rhinehart and aunt, High Falls at 7 p. m. Miss An- Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester and Mrs. Ernest Gardner, Mrs. drea Davenport and Martha Wells announced that the Ladies Hungerford will be the leaders. The ladies are busy sewing and

> to be held Aug. 8. Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor-Kripplebush worship at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Accord Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, their work. Rev. David W. Arnold, priestin-charge—7:45 a. m. Holy Comday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meetng in the Parish hall. Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary: 2 p. m. release time education and instruction for the Marbletown Central School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brining. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller and children, Beryl and Berton of Union, Pa., called on the Rev. and Mrs. George Goodwin and family recently.

Mrs. Edithe Scott has been ill

at her home for a few days.

The Mormel Club met with Mrs. C. M. Hardenbergh on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Parker Valentine of Kingston became the parents of a son born this past week.

Mrs. Valentine is the former Shirley Pratt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt. The finance committee of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart last Wednesday evening

There were 15 in attendance. This Saturday at 8 o'clock the comontville Fire Company will have the unveiling of a plaque in memory of their late member

Gordon Eckert. Mrs. Oliver Bogart and Mrs. Lansing Hunt and Mrs. Archie Lawrence attended the circuit parsonage meeting at the par-

sonage Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bogart entertained his mother one day the past week.

Mrs Freidericka Seimer is patient in Benedictine Hospital. Charles Osterhoudt has been spending a few days during midterm with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt

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#### MT TREMPER

Consistory of the Mt. Tremper of the American Legion, has an-Reformed Church met at the home of Deacon Orville Every the New Paltz Legion Hall Mon-Thursday evening. Plans for the day night. annual congregational meeting and program for the coming year were formulated.

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, min-

formed Church announced that school; Mrs. Lois Umhey, secrethe topic of his sermon Sunday tary and Mrs. Tisanne Gardner, Worship at 10 a. m. Stone Ridge morning will be "Christ's Quick-treasurer. Teachers are: Mrs. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor-ening Call to Youth." The regulatory and the state of the control of the cont ship at 11:15 a. m. MYF meets lar church services are held each Mrs. Winne, Mrs. Umhey and in the church hall at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 9:30 a. m., with Sun- Mrs. Wilber. Alternates are: Mrs. Monday, Jan. 30 Bishop Freder- day school at 10:30 a. m. Two Carle, Mrs. Gardner and Miss ick B. Newell will speak on his representatives of the Gideons Ruth Wilber. trip to India in the First Meth- were guests at church services odist Church, Newburgh, Thurs- last Sunday. They gave a very day, Feb. 2 the Stone Ridge interesting account of their work birth is comparatively brief -WSCS will hold a project meet- of placing Bibles in hotel rooms, only about 30 years, says the ing at the parsonage starting at motels and schools. A special col- Population Reference Bureau. lection was taken to aid them in

> Mrs. R. Carleton Hoyt was a recent patient at Benedictine Roger May, son of Mr. and Mrs. August May is reported to

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Mt. Tremper, Jan. 26 - The lage, who is county commander nounced that the Ulster County American Legion will meet at

The parents and teachers of the Mt. Tremper Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haver Monday night During the Grange meeting Those attending included: Mr. Lindsay Hoyt, Richard Jordan, Mrs. Harry Carle, Mrs. Robert Aid Society of Shokan had do- Kraus, Mrs. Kenneth Umhey planning for their annual fair nated large portraits of Wash- Mrs. Roger Winne, Miss Ruth ington and Lincoln to the Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber.

Mr. Gardner was elected supister of the Mt. Tremper Re- erintendent of the Sunday

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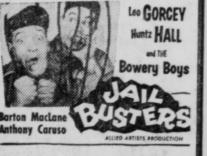
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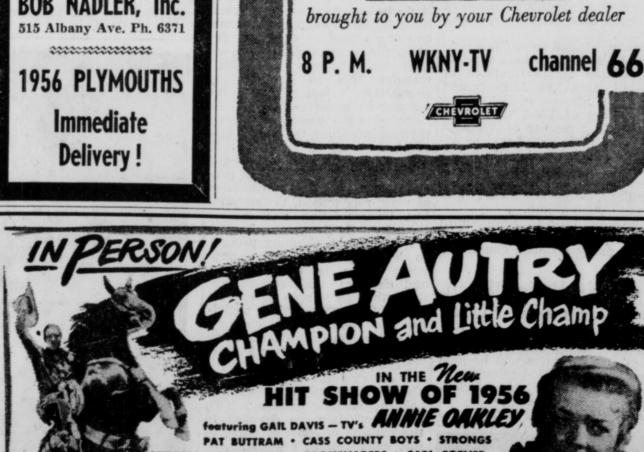
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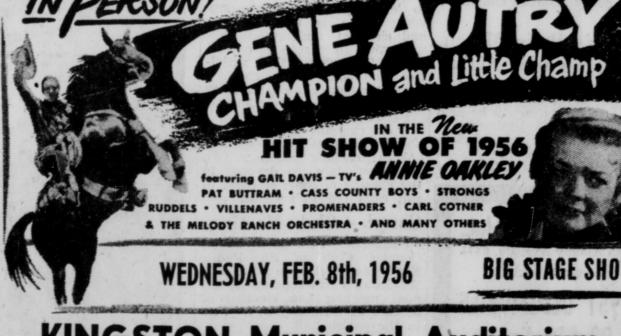
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#### **Adult Education** At Kerhonkson to Begin on Jan. 30

It was announced today through the office of Roland A. Riegel, supervising principal of the Kerhonkson Union Free School that the spring semester of the Kerhonkson adult program will re-organize and start Monday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in the main high school building. Mr. Riegel, director of the adult program indicated the the adult advisory committee has met for the purpose of selecting courses to be offered and that the courses are as follows: 1. Beginning and intermediate

sewing, instructor, Mrs. Jessie Barnhart, room 4. 2. Public speaking, instructor,

Philip Korn, room 7. 3. Mixed chorus, instructor, Angelo Di Vita, room 5. It is hoped that a great interest will be shown in the above chorus so that an area music organization

of adults may eventually develop. 4. Ceramics, instructors, Mrs. Elizabeth Spadaro and Mrs. Helen Spadaro. This course will meet half of the time in room 9 and the other half of the time in the homes of the Spadaros'. This time will be chosen signal the start of the March from grades 3, 4 or 5. January 30 course will meet in On Americanization the main high school.

All the courses will meet on Monday evenings starting Januics. Courses will continue for a nine week period ending Monday, March 26. Individual groups, courses longer or shorter than 10 weeks if it is agreeable by all concerned. At least 12 people

The fact that four courses are these are the only ones that can interested in it, such a course mocracy. may be set up. Adults falling into this classification should contact a banquet at DeWitt Clinton Hothe Kerhonkson High School office for additional information or Advisory Committee which consists of the following: Mrs. Frances Sherman, Frank Kelder, Mrs. Siegfried Abrahams, Mrs. Wilfred Kopp, Mrs. David Pomerantz, Mrs. Frances McCauley, Mrs. Morty Bogartz and Mrs. William Amann.

The Kerhonkson Board of Edu cation issues an invitation to all area residents to participate in the Kerhonkson High School Adult Education program. No registration fees are charged and all adults are invited to participate regardless of the school district in which they reside.

#### Harriman Blames GOP About Israel

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)-Gov. Harriman says the Eisenhower administration has failed to "take the lead in convincing Israel's neighbors that the . . . nation is here to stay.'

The Democratic governor argued yesterday that the Republican national administration berg, Edith Schaffer, Clara Tongue, Ruth Bartlett, June had contributed to the present Wynne, Sarah Freligh, Lena Ho- Dittus, Ella Calderwood, Barbara dangerous situation in the Middle East through "indecision, delay and failure . . . to take re- son, Marion Desmond, Margaret Wege, Gwendolyn Christiana and

curity and uncertainty which Paradee and Ethel Seyler. have led to violence, retaliation and counter-retaliation," he

American Jewish Committee, ville, Katherine Wells, Mabel which is holding its 49th an- O'Connor, Marian Stay; Centernual meeting in New York city. ville, Grace Snyder;

tration should have made it Churchland, Mrs. William Tompclear "that the United States kins; Malden, Alice Herb, Lois meant precisely what it said Maines, Emma Bennett, Loretta in the tri-partite declaration of DuVernoy, Mrs. Robert Kolb 1950 regarding frontiers and and Katsbaan, Marian Hommell, armistice lines separating Israel Betty Decker. from the Arab Statoes.'



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MAKING A BIG MOVE-The old village smithy at Shelbourne, Vt.—said to be 150 years old—has come to rest at the Shelbourne Museum. It was moved 2700 feet to the museum grounds, where it will be preserved. Museum officials plan to fully equip it. They even plan to hire an old-time blacksmith to show visitors how horseshoes were made and wrought iron was forged long ago. The brick blacksmith shop is shown above as it was moved onto the museum grounds. Only last winter, the same museum brought the famous old sidewheeler, Ticonderoga, two miles overland and made it a permanent exhibit.

#### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Catherine Teetsel, Rita Gavi-

Saugerties, Jan. 26-The an-

nual meeting of the Saugerties

Fish and Game Club is sched-

uled for Monday at 8 p. m., to be

held in R. A. Snyder Fire Com-

nual reports of officers and

pany rooms of the municipal

The current officers include

In the above list of canvassers

At Reading Workshop

was held in the high school Tues-

pose was to acquaint teachers in

During the discussion period,

Miss Sylvester stressed the need

entering school so they will de-

velop the habit of desiring to be

read to. Children will later

transfer this to reading for

themselves. Poetry is as im-

portant as prose and should be

included in the reading. Nursery

Miss Sylvester also brought

out that reading is a social pro-

cess not a subject. It consistes

ing, interpretation and use of

these in daily living.

of word recognition, understand-

Reading is a thinking process

so learning takes place only

when there is understanding

and children understand only

what they have seen or experi-

enced. The more trips, activi-

ties and experiences children

have, the better prepared they

are to read with understanding.

nity to examine over 150 aids

and devices that can be used to

the making of some of these to

Couples Club Meeting

Saugerties, Jan. 26 - Young

Couples Club of St. Paul's

Evangelical Lutheran Church of

West Camp will conduct its an-

nual meeting and election of

officers on Saturday at 8 p. m.

Annual reports of officers and

committees will be heard and

refreshments will be served fol-

Use Freeman Want Ads

lowing the business meeting.

in the parish hall.

Participants had an opportu-

rhymes introduce the poetic ele-

conducted the workshop.

sponsorship of Rotary Club of ers. ary 30 with the exception, as al- Saugerties, Veterans of Foreign Those who will canvass in the and Navy blue. ready noted, concerning ceram- Wars, Saugerties Post 5034, La- village are as follows: mouree-Hackett Post 72, Amer- Viola Fellows, Pearl Bolla, Lila Simmons, Laura Davis, ican Legion, Saugerties Chapter, Vera Robinson, Charlotte Bell, however, may elect a night other Daughters of the American Rev- Alice McWeeney, Eileen Doyle, than Monday and continue the olution, and Saugerties Adult Marguerite Ball, Catherine Van- be raised. Seed and magazine Education program, Mrs. Irene Gaasbeck, Anna Johnson, Al- sales will start soon. Your order Zietek, Mrs. Csestowa Ostromust enroll in a course and an widska, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Popaverage attendance of at least owicz, and Malcolm Bump, ineight people must be maintained structor, attended the second anin order to ensure that a course nual New York State Americanization Conference in Albany Vozdik, Cola Hackett, Ruth Jan. 22 and 23. The purpose of Margaret Kerbert, Margaret being offered does not mean that the conference was to give foreign-born future American citizens an opportunity to see state

tel where they were addressed by Sets Annual Meeting Dr. Frederick J. Moffitt, associa member of the Adult Education ate commissioner of education. Dr. Edwin Van Kleeck, assistant commissioner of education, and R. J. Pulling, chief, Bureau of Adult Education. Crabtree, head of the citizenship program of the Bureau of Adult Education, acted as master of ceremonies.

On Monday they made a of Albany including a visit to the mittee chairmen will be heard. Schuyler Mansion, Fort Crailo, the State Education Building, Elden Myer, president; Walter and the Capitol. In the Assem- B. Pettinger, secretary and Ross bly chamber they had an oppor- Snyder, treasurer. tunity to talk with Assemblyman John Kaminski, program chair-Kenneth Wilson of this district. man announced that two sound-They were received in the Exec- color movies would be shown utive Chamber where they were during the refreshment period addressed by Governor Harriman. following the meeting. One of

At the conclusion of the con- the movies is entitled "Shooting ference Monday evening, part of Safety." the group visited the Assembly Also, Glenerie Lake Park, and part, the Senate. The houses Florence Kerns, Edith Shaffer; were in session so the delegates Fish Creek, Josephine Lowther; could observe procedure in a egislative body.

Also Vera Jacobs, Marian Blue Mountain, Mrs. Gifford Thornton, Esther Benn, Cath- Bishop; Asbury, Margaret Wilterine Rightmyer, Rita Rinaldi, bank; Mt. Marion, Mrs. A. Zi-Alice Sharrett, Shirley Maines, chella and Mt. Marion Park, Alma Helsmoortel, Mabel Riven- Betty Sweet, chairman; Pauline gan, Eva Mae Peck, Lillian Mil- McClurg, Betty Taylor, Hope ler Mae Kerbert Frances Jack- Parker, Betty Hollaran, Lois Abeel, Margaret O'Dea, Mae Ruth Lefkowitz. 'We must act vigorously to Smith, Carrie MacMullen, Julia end the present state of inse- Coxe, Sarah Underhill, Deanna for the outlying areas only the

In the rural areas the convas-Cachillo, Nettie Zibella; West will choose. Harriman's views were ex- Saugerties, Charlotte Garrison pressed in a telegram to Presi- High Woods, Inez Steele, Ethel Grade Teachers 1-8 dent Irving M. Engel of the Donaldson, Marie Parks; Quarry He maintained the adminis- Ruth Hogan, Mary Bonack;

#### St. Paul's Church To Install Officers

Saugerties, Jan. 26—Installation of councilmen and officers of ing Consultant for Ginn & Co. the church organizations will be held during the 11 a. m. worship service of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp

Newly elected councilmen to be installed will include William Straub and Julius Gentalen of Catskill: Mrs. Roy J. Potts and J. Charles Stewart of Cementon: John Cross of West Camp and Emmanuel Drescher of Asbury. Also to be installed will be officers of United Lutheran Church Women, Ladies' Aid Society, West Camp Auxiliary, Cementon Auxiliary, Sunday school and

Young Couples Club. Mon. only \*12:30 Daily .... 1:00 The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith pastor, will deliver the charge Ex. Sun. ..\*7:00 Fri. & Sun. \*4:00 to the newly installed church ofto the newly installed church of-

Begins Tuesday Night

Saugerties, Jan. 26 - The Mothers' March on Polio for the town of Saugerties will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, beginning at .....\*7:30 7 p. m. in the village of Sau-Sun. only ... 9:15 gerties and during the day in Daily .... 9:30 the outlying areas. The fire work periods were devoted to the outlying areas. The fire work periods were devoted to

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#### town-Hurley (home); Feb. 24 Marbletown - West Hurley (away); Mar. 2 Marbletown-Cottekill (away) and Mar. 3 Marbletown-Woodstock (away). Games to be played every Friday afternoon, home games start

Boy Scouts were in charge of the 6, 7 and 8th grade assembly on January 20. Two movies were "New Horizons" and 'Soap Sculpturing Is Fun." At the close of the program, Beverly

School News

MARBLETOWN CENTRAL-Basketball season is here and it

seems a pretty busy one. The fol-

lowing games have been sched-

uled: Jan. 27 Marbletown-Hurley

(away); Feb. 3 Marbletown-Till-

son (away); Feb. 10 Marbletown-

Tillson (home); Feb. 17 Marble-

Davis announced a soap sculpturing contest and suggested that those who were interested should consult Mrs. Margaret Jansen, seventh grade teacher. Mr. Guillon will again this week choose the class of the month for courteous behavior

and village residents are re-The graduating class has quested to turn on their porch chosen class colors, not the tra-Saugerties, Jan. 26—Under the lights to welcome the canvass- ditional blue and white but a more modern trend-coral pink

> Time draws near for the annual class trips. Classes have increased so in size that additional buses will be needed. Additional buses means additional money to Methodist Church News participating are the Reformed Church, St. Andrew's Episcopal Farrell, Marguerite Wright, last year were pleased with the dahlias from seeds. William tha Vozdik, Cora Hackett, Ruth Flower Show.

This week's evening schedule includes: Tuesday, Jan. 24, Adult Keeley, Carrie Kenney, Dorothy Education, chorus and sewing; Burns, Maizie Delanoy, Mary Wednesday, Jan. 25-Adult Eduditional courses and if a total of broaden their conception of de
Rightmyer, Mary Maclary, Dordatol, Art, also ection, and property of the pro Rightmyer, Mary Maclary, Dor- cation, Art; also elementary rec-

was scheduled at MCS. Magrum, the Magician held his audience spell-bound while he made ob- visor, Kenneth A. Davis, deliv- moved, cracks patched, varnish jects appear and disappear, made ered the sermon entitled "A True steamed and scraped off pews, If the majority of people did the continue under the law's protecflowers bloom and demonstrated Faith." ways of folding paper to form 8th grade students.

The main order of business will be election of officers. AnRidge enjoys swimming every into the fellowship of the three the ambitious re-decoration projfurnish his own bathing suit.

#### News of Our Own Service Folks

WILLIAM A. LEE, SR., recently completed the welding West Camp, Gloria Wiltsie, Betty course at the Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta General De-Johnson, Mrs. John Patterson; pot, Atlanta, Ga. Pvt. Lee, who s the husband of the former Miss Dolores E. Buley, 495 Wilbur avenue, is one of the more than 70,000 men from all over the world who have been trained as automtive and allied trade specialists in the Ordnance Automotive School since its inception in 1941. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lee, reside at 27 North Wilbur avenue.

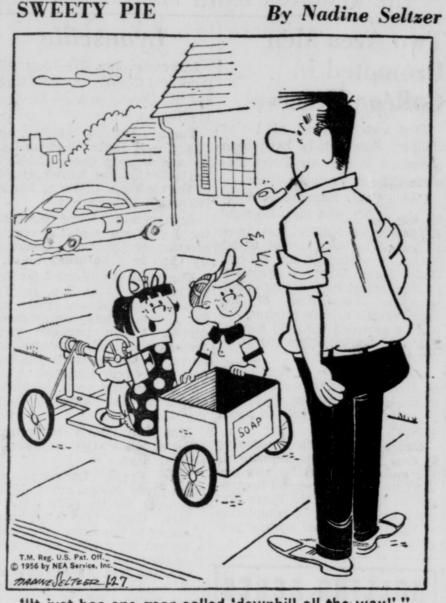
PVT. GUS C. ROUMELIUS, chairman is named in some in-20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles stances and they will be assisted Roumelis, Main street, Highland, sers are as follows: Glasco, Judy by other workers, whom they is participating in amphibious training with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. Pvt. Roumelis, a wireman in the 8th Field Artillery Battalion's Battery C. entered the Army in November Saugerties, Jan. 26-A reading 1954. He was previously staworkship for teachers of grades tioned at Fort Dix, N. J. Pvt. one through eight in the Sau-Roumelis is a 1953 graduate of gerties Central School District Highland High School.

ESAI BERENBAUM, 30, son birthday. day from 1 to 5 p. m. The purof Abraham R. Berenbaum, Kerhonkson, recently was graduated the use of basic reading materfrom the air transportability days with Mrs. Oakley's brother, ials with special emphasis on course at the Transportation word recognition techniques, de-School, Fort Eustis, Va. Captain day velopment of study skills in read-Berenbaum was trained to serve ing, and phonetic analysis as apunit instructor in aerial plied to present day teaching. transportation. Berenbaum, a 1942 graduate of Kerhonkson Indies. High School, was graduated from Georgetown University in 1950 before entering the Army that Miller. year. He was last stationed at for children to be read to before Fort Ord, Calif.



"POLIO MOTHER" - Mrs. Earl Johnson, Missouri's "Polio Mother of the Year," cooks a meal for her family in their Neosho home. Though paralyzed for six years, Mrs. Johnson is an active housewife, mother and businesswoman. She's a district manager for a cosmetics firm.

SWEETY PIE



"It just has one gear called 'downhill all the way!"

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

organized junior choir of the Plu- Church. Mrs. John Eason is genberta Shaler, Susie Shaler, Joan will be appreciated. Many buyers tarch Methodist Church sang for The ladies of the first time at the worship odist Church will sponsor a food gan, Catherine Schaffer, Mae Roosa won a blue ribbon with service Sunday. They sang "Rock sale on Saturday beginning at Hughes, Ethel Thompson, Ber- his display at the High Falls of Ages," under the direction of 10 a. m. It will be held in the Roger Brown, assistant minister. The accompanist was George ley are chairmen of the affair.

in attendance at this service con- odist Church last Saturday, acducted by members of the youth cording to the pastor, the Rev. fellowship. Young people taking Willett Porter. An enthusiastic Another professional assembly Bollen, Dennis Koenig, David and and worked and ate throughout Allan Pritchet, James Bates and the entire day until late after-Webster Sherman. The MYF ad- noon. Wallpaper had been re-

The next service of worship service on Sunday. intricate designs. Assistants on will be Sunday at 2 p. m. with stage were Harry Fowler, Thom- the sermon being delivered by as Redmond and Norma Szinn, the pastor, the Rev. Willett Por- be

churches of the New Paltz Meth- ect of the members of "The Lit-Kingston from 7 to 9. A small odist Parish on Sunday, Feb. 5. | tle White Church at the Crossadmission fee includes the use Services will be at 9, 11 and 2 roads." of the showers. Each Scout must p. m., in Lloyd, New Paltz and Plutarch, respectively.

Newell resident bishop of the 31 is the date set for the Plu-New York area of the Methodist tarch Church visitation and Church, will report on his recent Thursday, Feb. 2 is the date set change is anticipated, will you Scotch and red pine, Norway and visit to India at a mass meeting for New Paltz visitation. Visitors find people looking for serious of ministers and laymen to be will meet at the home of Mr. and trouble. held on Monday at 8 p. m. in Mrs. Chester Elliott Jr., in Plu-First Methodist Church, New tarch and at the parsonage in burgh. Members and friends of New Paltz. Visitors will gather the New Paltz, Plutarch and as close to 7 p. m. as possible. Lloyd churches who are planning Two women's groups of the eral, the predictions one ran on attending will meet at the New Paltz Methodist Church across in December, for instance, New Paltz Church at 7 p. m. For meet this coming week, both at the Rev. Mr. Porter.

ice will be held in the New Paltz 1 at 8 p. m.

New Paltz, Jan. 27-The newly Church and the Methodist The ladies of the Lloyd Meth-

Empire Market, New Paltz, Mrs. Fred Bragg and Mrs. Ruth Smal-A highly successful work bee

There were approximately 50 was held in the Plutarch Methpart included Linda Ronk, Joan group of willing workers sang and the church cleaned for the Saturday is the date for the

next "Bee". A new ceiling will sal predictions, when generally installed, more cracks believed, are likely to make the patched, some paint primer ap- predictions go wrong. Boy Scout Troop 16 of Stone New members will be received plied and more progress made on

Members of Plutarch and New Paltz Churches will be going out Bishop Frederick Buckley visiting next week. Tuesday, Jan.

transportation arrangements call the church. The Woman's Society The year 1956 was to be as prosof Christian Service meeting is perous and boomish as 1955; in-A World Day of Prayer serv- scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. deed, many forecasts saw 1956 as CAN BE SOLVED IF YOU

a bigger year than 1955. Methodist Church on Friday, The seeker's class will meet on Feb. 17 at 2 p. m. The churches Tuesday Jan. 31 at 2 p. m.

ACCORD NEWS Accord, Jan. 26-Rochester Re- | from Kingston Hospital Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley

were Sunday afternoon callers at

Mrs. Bertha Schuler of Ger-

The regular meeting of the

Ladies' Aid Society will be held

at the home of Mrs. L. M. Deck-

er on February 1 at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schoon-

maker and family and Phineas

Millis left Saturday for a vaca-

Mrs. Mary Sterling is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haines and

her son in New York city.

mantown visited Mr. and Mrs.

formed Church, the Rev. George day Mrs. Grace Ford was a din-D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school, ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Her-9:45 a. m. with classes for all man Coddington and family Satages. Worship service, 11 a. m. urday evening in honor of the Accord Methodist Church, the birthdays of Mrs. Ford and Mrs.

daughter

tion in Florida

Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor-Sunday school, 9 a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Worship the home of Jacob H. Barley and service, 10 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Tillson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Clearwater Tuesday evening Edgar Van Vliet Sunday afterin honor of Mrs. Clearwater's Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley who have been spending a few

John Miller, returned home Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis returned home Saturday from a two-week cruise to the West

Miss Evelyn Miller spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Sol

Mrs. Robert Johnson and infant daughter, Lois Ann returned

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley. Miss Kathryn Leonard of New-

burgh spent the weekend with Miss Helen Stevens. Mrs. Percy Barley spent Monday afternoon with her daughter.

Mrs. Robert Johnson. The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the town of Rochester will be held in the Town Clerk's office Friday, Feb. 3 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Countryman entertained Mrs. Countryman's mother, Mrs. Grace Ford at their home Sunday in honor of her 73rd birthday. Those attending included Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Countryman Jr., and daughters, Debbie and Jodie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Countryman and son, Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roxby and son, Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer and daughter, Susan; Carol Lou Countryman, Ronald Countryman; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pekin and son, Paul. Mrs. Sena Hutchins and son

and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of and Daisy Rider Edgar Van Vliet celebrated his 91st birthday on January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cod-

dington and children visited Mr. Van Vliet on Tuesday. Dark Horse?

Corpus Christi, Tex. (A)—Dep-uty Sheriff E. W. Britt, investigating an attempted safe-cracking reported: 1. Nothing was taken, although the safe's knob was

knocked off.

2. The only clues were tracks outside the door-horse tracks.

# THE RUMINATOR By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A Column of Contrary Opinion

It is most unfortunate, with "slacking off" later in the year all the predictions which are is- has been noticeable in current forecasts. Such slacking-off has sued concerning the future been commonly referred to as a course of business and markets. "pause in the boom. that it remains virtually impos-That brings us to the contrary sible to forecast the extent or analysis. duration of an expected change

economic organizations, of

course. But I think it is fair to

has been expected and forecast

the magnitude of the new trend,

either in extent or duration, has

commonly been underestimated.

This common error of under-es-

timating occurs in relation to

both rises and falls. That is,

when a shift from a recession to a recovery is anticipated, the re-covery is likely to be more ex-

tensive than expected. Last

year serves as an example. The

optimistic forecasts that were is-

sued in late 1954 and early 1955

underestimated the extent of the

boom. Contrariwise, slump pre-

dictions commonly fall short of

Likewise, predictions frequent-

ly go wrong in that NO marked

rise or a fall had been generally

There are many reasons why

predictions go wrong. One is that

a general forecast becomes so

commonly believed that busi-

nessmen and consumers act

ahead of the predicted "event"

and in consequence it is deflected.

If you thought a slump would

occur in a matter of six months-

ahead of time, and plan for it.

same, the predicted event would

plan on things running along

is thought to be probable, the re-

Let us use the present for fur-

There has been a gradual shift

in opinions about 1956. In gen-

ther illustration.

be forestalled, probably.

forecast.

mentioned:

pected change in trend.

Inasmuch as slumps in the past have not been commonly expected in advance to gain serious The Ruminator would not make such an assertion if it had momentum on the downside, the not been his vocation for almost extent of the drops have come 30 years to study, observe, and as something of a shock to peoevaluate economic forecasts. ple generally. Please do not misunderstand BACK IN 1936, and during the me. There have been accurate first half of 1937, for example, it predictions by economists and

brief depression could occur. Yet, say that the great majority of the drop was sharp and severe. general predictions over the The fall in the stock market in years have failed in some imthe autumn of '37 was one of the portant respect. Two important errors in forecasting may be most precipitous on record. Similarly with other slumps in a. The predictions have missed our economic history. The exout in their timing of the ex- tent of the 1920-21 set-back was not expected. Yet, commodity b. When a change in trend

was not generally thought pos-

sible that a severe slump and

prices literally crashed, in a period of a few months. Thus, the Ruminator thinks we have to bear in mind that when "pauses" are predicted it is prudent to remember a pause may become a bust when least ex-

SYRACUSE, Jan. 27 (A)-General Electric Co. will market a full line of electronic computing devices for civilian business and William J. Morlock, general

manager of the Technical Proshift in trends occurs, although a ducts Department, announced yesterday that the expansion would put the company into the field of civilian automation. ALBANY, Jan. 27 (A)-Atty.

Gen. Jacob K. Javits holds that employes of the Niagara Frontier Port Authority are not subject to the Civil Service law. Javits said that employes trans-

or so you would pull in your oars | ferred to the authority from any tion. The opinion was requested by Alexander A. Falk, president So you might say that univer- of the State Civil Service Com-ALBANY, Jan. 27 (A)-The

SECONDLY, it is a habit to State Conservation Department says no more orders can be acabout as they are, without ex- cepted for seedlings of six kinds pecting great change. Thus, if of Christmas trees intended for a set-back in business or markets spring planting. The department reported yescession is commonly expected to terday that the earliest and be mild. That is the common ex- heaviest demand on record had

pectancy at the present moment. exhausted its supply of more Seldom, when a downward than 27 million seedlings of white spruce, balsam and Doug-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-

Milton Cowan, professor of linguistics at Cornell University. was elected yesterday to the board of directors of the Ameriwere optimistic in the extreme. can Council of Learned Societies.

ALL YOUR PROBLEMS TURN YOUR DONT WANT Gradually, as mentioned, these ITEMS INTO GOLD BY USING rosy forecasts lost a bit of their THE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED bloom, but little worse than some ADS. PHONE 5000 TODAY.



RARE AFFLICTION-Sixteen-year-old Jean Gentele has been sneezing continuously since last Dec. 16. The Algonquin, Ill., girl, who had to leave school, began sneezing at a rate of eight to nine per minute. Physicians have reduced her sneeze count to two to three per minute. Her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Gentele, is shown above giving her some medicine. Jean has since entered a hospital for further examination.



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## **WE Now Longest** Major Walkout In Recent History

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike became the nation's longest major walkout in recent labor history today amid reports of some progress in negotiations to end the 103-day-old dispute.

The reports yesterday, made by the company and Secretary of Labor Mitchell, were the first public statements in recent weeks that offered encouragement of a settlement.

NEITHER, however, gave any indication of just how far along the road toward agreement the company had come with the striking AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Mitchell said in Washington that the federal mediation and conciliation service had reported "considerable progress" in nego-tiations held over the past 10

And Westinghouse asserted that the contract talks were "proceeding more productively." Of yesterday's session, however, IUE President James B. Carey said "I couldn't see any progress." Carey has been heading the union negotiations. Top level talks continued today

THE IUE called out its 44,000 members in 30 Westinghouse plants last Oct. 17 to back up demands for a 15-cent-hourly five-year pact providing for total Clifton B. Carpenter. increases of 231/2 cents an hour in that period. Workers averaged \$2.10 an hour before the

The longest previous strike in ory of his mother recent labor history was the Some strikes in early union organizing days ranged

#### Kefauver May Test Adlai in Minnesota

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27 (AP)primary March 20 in what would Ohio.

Wisconsin primary campaign Saturday.

#### Finnish Cabinet Quits

Finland's presidential elections Merte, Mrs. Eileen Halstead, newlyweds as of January 14, will are over and the cabinet resigns Mrs. Catherine Williams, mother make their home in Shokan automatically. Shortly after re- of Kenneth Williams. signing, the premier flew to Conation Nordic Council.

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SNOW SALUTE TO FINLAND'S CHIEF-Finland's President Juho Paasikivi is ingeniously portrayed in snow in Helsinki. These boys use evergreen branches for hair and mustache and tin cans for eyes and pipe. President Paasikivi, 85, will hot seek reelection in Finland's forthcoming general election.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Mrs. William Burnett and two than D. Williams. wage increase under a one year sons, Delmar spent Friday to pact. Westinghouse offered a Sunday with her mother, Mrs. meeting of the UD Society Sat-

given by Melvin Boyce in mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coutant, 102-day walkout against Chrys- assisted by their son and his ler Corp. in 1950 by 95,000 em- wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coutant, Kingston held open house Sunday afternoon in honor of longer. Part of the soft coal in- their daughter, Miss Doris Coudustry was idled for nine months | tant, East Liverpool, Ohio. Miss Coutant, a polio sufferer and her companion came by plane from Pittsburgh to Albany and is visiting both her brother and parents for 10 days. She is a graduate of the local school and of the ceramics department of Al-Sen. Estes Kefauver (D.-Tenn.) fred University. She has held poindicated last night he will en- sitions with the Russell Wright ter the Minnesota presidential studios both in New York and S.

be a test of strength with Adlai Ida. McKinley Council, 65, Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic Daughters of America me nominee, who is entered in the Wednesday night in Odd Fellow's hall with Councilor Velma Clear-"If you want to speculate for water presiding. Mrs. Cecile Petthe sake of speculation I prob- ersen, member of the State law ably will run," he said after committee installed Mrs. Minnie speaking to an overflow crowd Pape as trustee. A cleaning bee of 700 at a Democratic rally in conjunction with members of here that closed his three-day the Rebekah Lodge will be held

The councilor appointed Mrs. At an earlier press conference Dorothy Temm and Mrs. Mar-Kefauver declined to announce a garet Radcliffe as committee to decision on the Minnesota race. work with Mrs. Charlotte Salo-But in referring to Wisconsin's mon, district deputy, the depu-April 3 primary, which will ties and a committee from Molly name delegates to the national Pitcher Council, Poughkeepsie, for many years was conducted by conventions, he said he for the district meeting, Wedneswould capture the 28-man Wis- day, May 2 in Highland. Mrs. consin delegation regardless of Petersen gave a report of trusanything Stevenson did. Steven- tees of all organizations who village of Olive and as a young son has not entered the Wiscon- meet in the hall with recommensin race and Kefauver, who car- dations. Mrs. Dora Mittelstaedt Secor here. Mrs. Hogan, the ried the state's Democratic dela- will be chairman of refreshments former Ethel Peck of the town of gation in 1952, remained the for the meeting February 1. Mrs. Shandaken, is an active partner suit. The idea is to establish at her home only candidate from either party. Hazel Palmer presented the in the business council with several dish towels. Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 27 (A) Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. spent a week with relatives in -Finnish Premier Urho Kek- Carrie Martin, Mrs. Daisy Kurtz, Jericho, L. I. konen's coalition cabinet turned Mrs. Grace Muller and Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Serviss of Peterin its resignation today. But Temm. The sunshine committee boro, N. H., who as Ida M. Ange-President Juho Paasikivi said he reported on the following: An- vine resided in West Hurley, has wanted to consider the matter drew W. Lent, Mrs. Ethel Kuer- gone to St. Petersburg to spend ruffs a third round of diamonds sion to his furlough due to the cient Aztecs to guide human before deciding. Observers ex- stine, Mrs. Edna Stewart, Mrs. her 34th winter on the Florida pected the President to ask Kek- Kurtz, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. west coast. konen to remain in office until Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Lavinia

penhagen to represent Finland clude: Mrs. Irene Ronk, 1st; Mrs. who before marriage was Elizaat the current session of the five- Mary Bond, 21; Mrs. Jennie Red- beth Albrecht of Marbletown, is diamonds, obtaining all of the Ralph Aureti of Millbrook. A birthday cake and gifts from DuBois, who as Margaret Gross- tract. FILLERS for FRIDAY, Jan. 27-- the councilor were featured for man was brought up in Shokan. THE TIDE OF SUCCESS Mrs. Margaret Radcliffe and Mrs. WILL NOT CONTINUE TO Kathryn Radcliffe who had birth- resident of the heights district Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Pape, Miss nett, near Poughkeepsie Doris Radcliffe and Mrs. Loretta Several attended from Pough- Ulster County Townsman.

ent were Mrs. Beatrice Fowx, made her home in Flint, Mich. Old Hurley for the past 13 years, state finance committee, Mrs. The former Adaline Jones was was a Shokan caller Monday. clinics in January were Mrs. Val-more LeBel, Mrs. H. C. Hovet, Mrs. P. J. Conforti, Mrs. John Currie. The new public health nurse, Mrs. Calvin Wygant was in charge. The nurse committee met Wednesday afternoon at the

The Friday bridge club is en-

Health Center.

Highland, Jan. 26 - Mr. and tertained this week by Mrs. Na-Two completed afghans and a

wool quilt were displayed at the urday afternoon at the home of Flowers in the Presbyterian Mrs. Charles Whittaker. Mem-Church Sunday morning were to the County Infirmary and one afghan to the Veteran's Hospital at Castle Point. Mrs. Joseph Mellor gave the sunshine report. The death of a former member, Mrs. Charles Farnham in Pasadena, Calif. was noted with regret. A letter of thanks for gifts sent at Christmas to the County Infirmary was received. Mrs. C. I. Richards responded to the need for

yarn. Attending were Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Misses Belle Brinckerhoff, Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Thomas Ruth Smalley, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Hubert Elting, Mrs. D. Farnham, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Al-Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Mellor and the hostess. Mrs. make his game contract against \$60 toward the missionary school Farnham and Miss Raymond pre- normal breaks.

sided at the tea table. Mrs. Thomas Sears joined the Hampton bridge club Tuesday at bration of the birthday of one of ceed? the members.

#### Shokan

rying on the retail route which man was employed by Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Irwin and Communications received from son, John, of Route 28 recently

Mr. and Mrs. John Leacock, where John, a Korean War vet-Birthdays for February in- eran, has a house. Mrs. Leacock dy, 26 and Mrs. Mary Brown 28. a first cousin of Mrs. Robert tricks he needs for his game con-

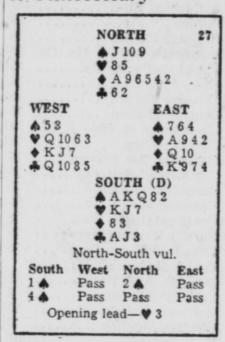
Mrs. Baptiste Nadal, one time meeting were Mrs. Salomon, Mrs. with her daughter, Mrs. J. Ben- cent of all farm products.

Molly Pitcher Council, Miss Flor- 89th birthday of Mrs. O. N. Bel- in the mountains. ence Duncan. State officers pres- din who for many years has George Kent, postmaster of born in South Hollow, a daughter | Kent is now on six-months' leave Assisting in the two child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones. of absence from his postal duties

EDEN IN FUR-Pieces of fur form this portrait of British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden. Fur has been used in the works of surrealists, but this one, on display in London, is believed to be the first conventional portrait in fur. It was done by M. J. Laroche.

#### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Ruffing Power Is Unnecessary



#### BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service slightly overbid, but it isn't at all unreasonable. South should Friends Church has contributed linas they had to spend two days

East wins the first trick with Africa. the ace of hearts and returns a Monday night at the home of Grace Waters. dinner at the Belvedier in cele- trump. How should South pro- Mrs. Elizabeth Hurd. Devotions

If South can ruff twice in the The theme for the night will be dummy, he is pretty sure to "American Indians" with Mr. and make 10 tricks. The trouble with Mrs. Paul Taylor of the Oakwood such a plan, however, is that School faculty in charge. Shokan, Jan. 26 — Lawrence South must let the opponents with only one trump he must will be in charge.

give up this attractive plan. Because short suits will not work, South must rely on a long Hospital recently is recuperating fused to carry out the provisions

dummy's long diamonds. hand, but he must return a dia- Tuesday for his new job. He ex- tives in the purchase of such mond and play low from both pects to remain there for sev- power. hands. If trumps are returned, eral months. South wins in his own hand, leads a diamond to the ace, and

with a high trump. This establishes dummy's long for Germany next week. suit, and South gets to dummy with a third round of trumps to were called to New York last the jack. This draws all of the week to attend the funeral of outstanding trumps and puts de- the latter's brother. clarer in dummy at the same time. Now he can cash the high spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The Census of Agriculture says Hurd, William Minard Jr., Al-10 per cent of the farms in the fred Zimmerman, William Coy days in January. Assisting in the of Shokan, is spending some time United States produce 51 per Sr. and Russell Minard.

Frank Rigley of Cobbleskill sons who attended the Watson lian Harcourt left for Florida on Cole. Refreshments were served was a recent Shokan caller. He is Hollow school in post-bellum tan- Tuesday Olive community and Samson-Sunday, Jan. 29, marks the ville were the two busiest places

## Quemoy, Once Doomed Isle, Now Vital Nationalist Post

This Nationalist Chinese outpost has been called the island losing their entire 16,000-man asof the doomed. But its defenders sault force. don't feel that way. They are growing stronger day by day.

tension in the Formosa Strait, tion to meet one. They say it the bristling little fortress is an can come any time. armored thorn in the hide of Red China, It lies only six miles jut from almost every hill, Pillmouth of Amoy harbor.

120,000 Communist troops. It tions are everywhere has been pounded by more than 33.000 shells since the vest- see camouflaged tanks and other pocket war began Sept. 3, 1954. vehicles dug in in the distance. Eighty-one of its defenders and two American observers have the island from staggered gun James Brett, present fire chief been killed, 113 other persons

Yet from one end of the spoolshaped island to the other a correspondent can find no despair, only tough, guarded optimism. The defenders are crack troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek. They are fighting a hot war. Wounded are hauled out after almost every shelling. The

island is on a war footing. You can feel the tension as you fly in from Formosa. The last third of the trip is "on the deck"-about 200 feet above the water to avoid Communist radar. You roar in over the landing strip and let down fast. A miss would mean overshooting and coming within range of Red

QUEMOY HAS four main sat-ellites — Little Quemoy, 1½ tinuing influx of heavy equipmiles to the west and the three ment and training by American Tan islets, a little farther south advisers.

Clintondale

program included group singing,

sleight of hand tricks by Roger

Elting and the presentation of a

pantomime, "The Lighthouse

Keepers Daughter." Taking part

las, Ralph VanSiclen and How-

The Sunday school of the

maintained by the church in

will be in charge of Vera Coy.

The Women's Society of Chris-

Airman Third Class Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSiclen

Among those from here who

attended the Fruit Show in

Rochester last week were Melvin

E. B. Minard, Harry Jenkins,

Mrs. Louis Black and Mrs. Lil-

Quemoy Island, Jan. 27 (A) pletely block Amoy harbor. The Communists tried vainly Notables to Attend in 1949 to capture the islands,

The Nationalists feel they would be equally successful in repelling another assault and are Woodstock Fire Company No. 1, Defiant in the face of renewed ension in the Formosa Strait, lension in the Formosa Strait, lension to meet one. They say it lension in the Formosa Strait, lension to meet one. They say it lension in the Formosa Strait, lension to meet one. They say it lension in the Irvington Inn, February lension in the Formosa Strait, lension in the Formosa Strait lension in th DOMES OF underground forts

from the mainland, across the boxes dot the lower levels. Bunkers line the ridges. Trenches cut THE 50-SQUARE-mile island across from position to position is ringed with 400 Communist in zig-zag patterns. Concrete gun positions and an estimated shelters and sandbagged installa-

If you look carefully, you can Interlocking fields of fire ring positions. Young, tough-looking troops swing by.

ON THE LOWLANDS, the farmers continue to work their fields. They also have a major role to play in the defense plan. The 44,000 civilians on the islands have been trained and organized into a home guard. They soon will have arms, said Maj Gen. Yih Tien Chan, a spokes man for the garrison commander, Lt. Gen. Liu Yu Cha.

LIU IS A name to worry the Reds. His outnumbered forces held seven Communist armies at bay for more than three months in the 1949 battle for Shanghai. He has been called the general who never loses a battle

Speaking for Liu, Yin said Nationalist strength on Quemoy is

#### Phoenicia

Clintondale, Jan. 26 — The The Rebekah Lodge will spon-Friends Church held family and sor a card party Friday, Feb. 10 fair away night Friday with a in the lodge rooms over the good attendance, the sum of \$190 movie hall. was realized from the event. The

George Botchford was taken to the hospital in Gormley Ambulance Wednesday morning. Mr. Botchford's homestead was recently destroyed by fire.

were Harold Sutton, Mrs. How- attack of virus and is under doc-Miss Melorie Knapp had an tor's care.

ard Setterlund. Jerome Hurd, John Breithaupt and mother, Perhaps today's contract is clerk, presided for the business Mrs. Jennie Breithaupt on a trip at Gettysburg. Mrs. Flossie Rotella is looking after the Witte The Ladies Circle will meet place while they are away.

Mrs. Bonin is staying with Mrs.

#### Secretary Accused

St. Louis, Jan. 27 (AP) - The secretary of the interior has been accused of refusal to obey Hogan of Wittenberg is now car- take a club trick before he can tian Service of the Methodist provisions of federal law in disruff a club in dummy. The de- Church will hold a food sale on posing of power produced at fenders will then lead a second Saturday at VanSiclen's store. government hydro-electric projtrump, leaving only one trump in The sale will start at 2:30 p. m. ects. The National Rural Elec-Abe Longyear of Phoenicia. Law- the dummy. Since South cannot Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Mrs. John tric Cooperative Assn., at the rence was brought up in the old manage to ruff twice in dummy Shay and Mrs. Walter Beatty closing session of its convention yesterday, adopted a resolution Mrs. Fred Smith, who under- saying Interior Secretary Dougwent an operation at St. Francis las McKay has "consistently re-Egbert Harcourt has accepted in disposing of power produced At the second trick South can a position with a construction at federal hydro projects." The win the trump return in either company in the Azores and left law gives preference to coopera-

> Chihuahuas, world's tiniest Smith, who was given an exten- dogs, were believed by the anillness of his mother, will leave souls through the underworld.

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## WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

## Woodstock Vols Fete

Woodstock, Jan. 26-The following speakers and guests will be present at the annual dinner of neth L. Wilson, Chester Wolven, master of ceremonies; District Attorney Howard C. St. John, who will be principal speaker; and Joseph Fitzsimmons, supervisor of Woodstock.

Also present will be the Woodstock Board of Fire Commissioners, William West, Montcena De-Witt, DeWitt Shultis, Victor guest list is Joseph L. Murphy, former fire chief of Kingston;

The dinner will be the kick-off quests that anyone, or any per- is welcome to attend son who has any information, picering the last 50 years of the fire tal Wednesday. company, please communicate

#### Legionnaires Plan To Honor Auxiliary

Woodstock, Jan. 26 - At the regular monthly meeting of American Legion Post 1026. Woodstock, a decision was made to hold a party to be given in honor of the auxiliary of the post. The legionnaires will take charge of the entire event for the ladies. No date, or time has been set. Serving on the committee are: Commander William J. Melville, Past Commander Wayne Underhill, Gene Rothgeber, Benjamin Buley, Donald Moore, Jack Feeley, Jack Hung, Lasher and Arthur Stone. On the Arthur DiNapoli, Stubby Wolven and Chester Wolven.

#### Village Notes

Woodstock Jan. 26-There will be a dance at the Zena Country event for the 50th anniversary of Club, Friday starting at 9 p. m., Woodstock Fire Company No. 1. featuring both square and round Chester Wolven, chairman of the dancing. Music will be by the 50th Anniversary Committee re- Catskill Mountaineers. Everyone Mrs. Clarence Synder under-

tures or newspaper clippings cov- went surgery at Kingston Hospi-

Fennell Franckling celebrates his birthday Thursday, Jan. 26.

GOP Chairman Still

Sees Ike as Nominee

San Francisco, Jan. 27 (A)-A

four-day Republican national

convention here with President

Eisenhower the nominee and an

"outstanding" attendance of delegates combining party busi-

ness with a California vacation is predicted by Leonard W. Hall,

#### \$232,848 in Loans Going for 845 Homes

Washington, Jan. 27 (A)-The government announced Thursday approval of \$232,848 in loans to 12 housing authorities for planning 845 homes for low-income

The loans, approved by Housng Administrator Albert M. Cole, will enable the communities to move ahead with surveys and planning work leading to construction of the 845 units of public housing.

The public housing administration said it would enter into preliminary loan contracts with the communities as fast as possible. The communities, the approved loans and the number of units programmed include:

Kentucky-Mt. Sterling. \$40. New York-Port Chester-\$16,000-80.

Texas-Orange, \$20,000-100.

#### GOP national chairman. Hall reiterated at a press conference yesterday: Eisenhower is the only candidate I have in

my mind . . . the President will run if able." Here to check on arrangements for the convention opening Aug. 20, Hall said the housing situation is "pretty well solved." The national chairman said the people would get room reservation and convention

#### tickets in a "package operation." Open Two Nights

Adins' Food Centers, 70-72 Franklin street is open both Thursday and Friday until 9 The Michigan department of p. m. Through an error in prehealth is one of the oldest state paring copy for last night's adto Miami, Fla. Due to a snow health agencies in the United vertisement only one night was



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### 600 Enjoy Polio Show at Onteora, **Airmen Are Stars**

Approximately 600 were at Onteora Central School Auditorium Thursday night to enjoy the Review in Blue from Sampson Air Force Base presented to raise money for the March of Dimes in the towns of Olive and Shandaken.

Last night's appearance was the finale in this area for the airmen, who played at Kingston High School Monday night for the local polio fund as a feature of the variety show, which also presented local amateur talent.

Wednesday, the 14 airmen appeared at Reade's Community Theatre for the opening of the movie "The Lieutenant Wore

Skirts." Early this morning the servicemen left Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, for Sampson carrying messages of gratitude to Maj. Gen. Wycliffe Steele for sanctioning their trip to this sector in behalf of the fight on

The letters also praised the conduct of "this fine group of air force gentlemen" while they were in Kingston.

Last night's show at Onteora School was arranged through the cooperation of Frank Oulton, director of the Kingston variety show, who was highly impressed by the Review in Blue which helped his project raise \$2,000 for the March of

last night's program was the

The audience was generous with applouse demonstrating

that the event was a success. boys were guests of Kingston Lodge 550, BPO Elks. Exalted Ruler Charles Higgins assured mitted Monday night. them that their efforts in behalf of the worthy cause were very much appreciated by Ulster county people

nor and given an award for "26 can Assemblyman Charles A. it was now up to the taxpayer years of distinguished service to Sen. Harry K. Morton, Hornell called this an "undue hardship Kingston, 35 years of faithful Republican. service to Hercules — Service "Enactment of this legislation years into the past for canceled

Mr. and Mrs. Rochford have a son, Edmund M. Rochford, technical superintendent at the Radford Arsenal, Radford, Va.

manager, joined Hercules as a la local traffic law as long as he chemist at the experiment sta- obeyed the rules and observed tion following his graduation in the traffic signs as he went June, 1940, from the Stevens In- along. stitute of Technology with graduate work in chemistry and the degree of mechanical engineer. Shortly thereafter he was trans- elections was proposed by two prosecution of state income tax Monday and Wednesday from 7 Lockheed Aircraft ..... 47% ferred to Port Ewen as a chem- Nassau county Republicans.

development projects until February of 1951 when he was pro-moted to assistant works man- Methodist Men

Kingston, a vice-president of the Mr. Lefren and his wife, the school

former Jean Babcock, live at 75 York with their four daughters, Toini, Karla, Louise and Erika.

1934 from the University of Del- ity's life. aware with a B. S. in Chemical Engineering, and obtained a MS degree in the same field from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936. He joined Hercules as a chemist at the experiment station in June of 1936 and within a few months was Thinking" produces an overcon- indicated nothing missing. transferred to the Port Ewen Works as a chemist. In June of past successes which are as-1939 he was promoted to chief chemist and in 1945 he was made form, Mr. Soper added. This is research supervisor.

the Kingston Chamber of Com- has failed to be prophetic. Third, merce, the Kingston Rotary Club, the Kingston Industrial freedom of thought so often Management Club, Tan Beta Pi marked by a willingnes to har-National Engineering Fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon National

Mr. Etchells with his wife, the former Margaret A. Devenney, and daughter Linda live at 190 Manor avenue,

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HONORED BY UNION-Walter Snyder, of 37 Progress street, who is due to retire as a local public works employe, Feb. 1, was honored last night by members of Local 316. American Federal, State, County and Municipal Employes Union at a dinner in Promise Land Restaurant. A charter member of the local union, and a

director of the Kingston Metal Trades Credit Union, he served with the city department 20 years and was an equipment operator. Among those at last night's dinner were, I to r, above: Robert Brazee, president of the union; Joseph Fabiano, vice-president; Lawrence Hyatt vicepresident, the guest of honor and Frederick Tierney, secretary. (Freeman photo)

Refresher Class

For Equivalency

Test Is Planned

A refresher class for the

ized next Monday, Jan. 30, at

7 p. m., in Room 57 in Kingston

High School. Victor Mahoney

## Roundup of Albany Bills

legislative committee said today for district elections. it was proposing a complete over-Onteora Central School Band haul of the state's rules of the Last year Nassau and Broome under the direction of Harry road, as a means of making driv- counties adopted PPR for gen- Equivalency tests will be organ-

Sen. Searles G. Schultz, Skaneatles Republican who heads the HULTS and Mrs. Strong said After the show, the air force joint committee on traffic viola- PPR cards could be used for will be the instructor. tions, said the bill would be sub- school elections. The same sys- The New York State High

THE MEASURE retains some fusion. of the features in the state's 26year-old vehicle and traffic law yesterday proposed placing a have not completed their high to be sponsored by the vice chair- stallments. 1953 by Rotary's district gover- man of the commission, Republi-

above self since March 10, 1937 will make for uniformity checks or other records establishing his proof."

New 101k State High School State High School State High St

Motorists acquainted with the proposed rules, the chairman said, could drive "from Montauk (on the tip of Long Island) to MR. LEFREN, the new works Buffalo without fear of violating

> A SYSTEM OF permanent already have been introduced to wish to make further educationpersonal registration for voters lengthen from two to six years al or economic progress. at union free school district the statute of limitations for

In 1941 he was assigned to the semblywoman Genesta Strong sleuths had found it impossible to register with Mr. Hoderath Montgomery V. ard & Co... 863 plant engineering group and submitted bills that would allow in two years to check for fraud in his office in the Vocational National Air Lines ...... 237 worked on a number of machine the board of education or a ma- all the returns pouring in.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (A)-A, jority of voters to approve PPR

Under present law, school voters must register each year. eral elections. Other counties are expected to take it up.

some school voters thought their tem for school elections, they School Equivalency Testing Prosaid, would "avoid needless con-Assemblyman Malcoln Wilson this state, who for some reason

three-year limit on the Tax school education in the regular regarded as better than the uni- Commission's right to collect manner, an opportunity to demform vehicle code, he said. It is state personal income tax in- onstrate their educational Electric Autolite ...... 371/4 The Yonkers Republican said

Cusick of Cayuga county, and to prove he had paid. Wilson since he must search several

WILSON SAID his measure a diploma issued by a local high would not limit the state's school and as such is of value to prosecution of any income tax an adult who wishes to qualify evaders or those who do not for certain types of employment. Three years, Wilson said, admission to advanced educa- Int. Paper ...... 109

was a "reasonable time" for the tional training. In effect, the Int. Tel. & Tel. ......... 311/4 payers. tax commission to establish any program is designed to remove Johns-Manville & Co..... 53 Harriman administration bills cationally mature adults who

evaders. Democratic lawmakers to 9 p. m. Anyone interested in Mack Trucks Inc. ...... 271/4 Sen. William S. Hults and As- sponsoring the bills said tax enrolling for this class is asked McKesson & Robbins ..... 44%

merce, and he has served as a ton met Thursday night in Trin- Ricketson then rode up a 150- Czechoslovakia are crossing the Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 23% director and chairman of the budget committee of the Kingston Community Chest. He is a at 6:30 p. m., to hear Earl F. struck and broke a utility pole, member of the American So- Soper, superintendent of schools rolled down the embankment ciety of Mechanical Engineers, who spoke on the subject, "Kinds and was thrown clear of the car. Europe (RFE) in Western Gerthe Kingston Rotary Club and of Thinking," which dominate extinguished by a passing mothe Sigma Nu National Fra- church, government, home and torist, the report said.

With reference to John Stein-Florence street, Kingston, New beck's recent novel, "East of to Albany Hospital. Eden," Mr. Soper spoke of the varieties of thinking which, for 3:35 a. m. MR. ETCHELLS graduated in good or ill, dominate a commun-

FIRST IS "Command Thinking" which is autocratic and at the Twaalfskill Club, off West sippi River. fidence for the present based on sumed to form a standard or an extreme form of positive Mr. Etchells is a member of thinking which is idealistic, but there is "Choice Thinking," a monize human will with divine will. It is therefore, inevitably generous in spirit and productive of human accomplishment, the speaker said.

Following a turkey dinner served by the ladies of the church, Richard I. Hurley acted as master of ceremonies. He received a report from Charles Shultis on the project of Christ-mas gifts to the needy at Christ-mas past. President Henry P. Eighmey reported on membership and announced the next meeting will be held in St. James Methodist Church, Mon-day, April 23. The speaker for the April meeting is George V. Dennis, Scout executive of the Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

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#### Elmendorf Street

struck several guard rails on Mr. Lefren is a director of the Savings and Loan Association of Hear School Head the west side of the highway, continued 200 feet knocking continued 200 feet knocking neutral territory. Repeatedly Kingston Area Chamber of Com- The Methodist men of Kings- down several guard rail poles. fighter planes from Communist The car caught fire and was many.

> Ricketson was removed to Kingston Hospital by Schultz ambulance and later transferred

The accident was reported at

Entry Is Reported

authoritative and always pro- | O'Reilly street, was reported to tive. Second is "Prediction lieved gained," but the report films in connection with her re-

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Austrian frontier to shoot down Pepsi Cola ...... 203 balloons carrying anti-Commu- Phelps Dodge ...... 55! nist propaganda hoisted by the Philips Petroleum ...... 83! American-sponsored Radio Free Public Service Elec..... 323

Irritation Growing

B&P Club Holds Meeting

al Club of the YWCA held its weekly dinner meeting Wednes-day, Jan. 25. Miss Hazel Steed, president, presided.

Miss Anna Whitbeck and Miss Sylvia Relyea were in charge of the program which featured a Sperry Rand Corp. ..... 25! An apparent burglary attempt documentary film on the Missis-

The next meeting of the B&P duces fear he said. It marks an the police Thursday. A rear door Club is scheduled for Feb. 8 at extreme conservativism in public and second-story window had which time Mrs. Arthur E trends and is the extreme nega- been forced, and "entry was be- Oudemool will speak and show cent trip to Mexico.



LAKE KATRINE SCHOOL PROGRESSES-Work is progressing on the new Lake Katrine School for pupils of Union Free School District No. 4. Occupancy of the seven classrooms is expected around the latter part of March, it was learned today. The \$520,000 school will contain seven classrooms, kitchen, administrative offices,

combined gymnasium and auditorium and a cafeteria. A 44 per cent increase in the school population during 1955 prompted area school officials to proceed with construction of the new school which will accommodate 200 students. (Freeman photo)

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)-Another decline took the stock market down slightly today in its second straight fall.

There seldom was any selling pressure, and the market made a few efforts at a rally without much success.

Prices in the early afternoon program has been planned. usually were off between 1 and 2 points at the most. Gains were

Quotations by Morgan Davis Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

Other committee workers are

cuso, single tickets; Francis X.

"PETERED OUT"

GOLD MINING: When some-

thing comes to a slow end, it is

said to "peter out". The expres-

sion started with early gold min-

ing where saltpetre was used in

blasting. When the gold supply

was exhausted, there was no need

message his proposals for lop-

ping about 40 million dollars off

income-tax bills payable April

16 on 1955 income. He will urge

a flat \$5 abatement for each

REPUBLICANS next month will introduce legislation to pro-

ing 50 million dollars—also ap-

plicable to tax payments this

year on 1955 income. The re-

ductions would be on a grad-

would favor lower-income tax-

Harriman was asked at a

news conference whether event-

ually there might be a compro-

mise on the tax programs be-

tween him and the Republicans.

consider anything that comes

out" of the legislature.

He replied: "I am going to

Harriman Still

taxpayer and dependent.

for further blasting.

Why We Say .. Response Good

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... 25 American Can Co. ...... Am. Motors ..... American Radiator ..... 22 American Rolling Mills .. 483 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.. 50! American Tel. & Tel. .... 1815 American Tobacco ..... 801 Anaconda Copper ..... 663 Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 1341 Avco Mfg. ..... 6 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 15 Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 431 
 Bendix
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 1521
 Borden ..... 593 Burlington Mills ...... 16
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 295
Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 321 Case, J. I. ...... Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson ...... 18 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 54 Chrysler Corp. . ..... 75 Columbia Gas System .... 16 Commercial Solvents ..... 191/ Consolidated Edison ..... 48 Continental Oil ..... 961 Continental Can Co. ..... 787 Curtiss Wright Common .. 27 Cuban American Sugar ... 161 Del. & Hudson ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... 799 Eastern Airlines ..... 45 Eastman Kokak ..... 755 E. I. DuPont ..... 216 Erie R. R. ..... 203 isfactory scores on the High General Dynamics ...... 58 School Level Tests of General General Electric Co. ..... 533 Educational Development (GED General Motors ...... 431/

gram offers adult residents of AN ADULT who attains sat-Tests) is eligible to receive a General Foods Corp. ..... 88 New York State High School Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 611/4 Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 378 Int. Harvester Co. ..... 371/8 for promotion in industry, or for International Nickel ..... 79% uated percentage scale and

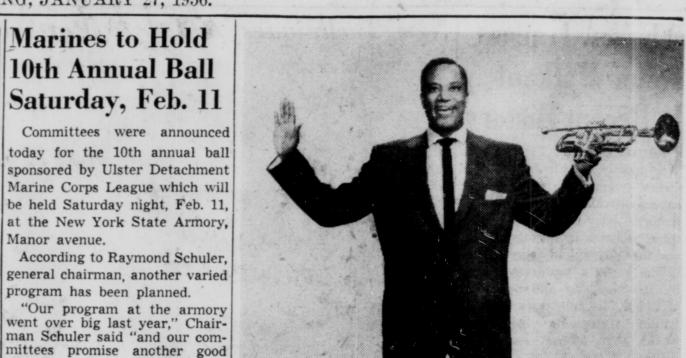
a barrier from the paths of edu- Jones & Laughlin ...... 451/4 Kennecott Copper ..... 1161/2 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 787/8 Loews Inc. ..... 191/8

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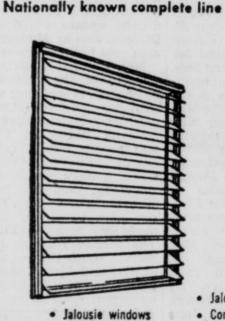
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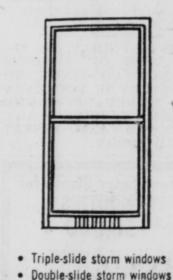
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odist Church.

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Completing final arrangements Kingston, secretary and treasur- Kletske. er. Elected representatives on Music will be under the directhe Youth Council include: Lor-raine Lawrence and Ann Ewing, Working on scenery are Mrs. Troop 90, Kingston High School; Daniel Weisberg, Sidney Price Marlene Beesmer, Troop 73, Old and A. Trest. Dutch Church; Carol Rylance, Other committees include: president of the Ulster county Richard Hulnick and Arthur senior girl scout planning board; London, lighting; Mrs. Allan John Whittaker and Jon Angstrom, of Post 3, St. Joseph's Church; Robert DuMond, Post Mrs. Milton Dubin and Mrs. Herbert Gertner, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Milton Dubin and Mrs. Herbert Gertner, tickets and reservations; Church; Robert DuMond, Post

Avenue Baptist Church. Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc.; Harold J. Harrison, explorer advisor, Post 11, St. vided by Harry Maisenhelder James Methodist Church; and and his orchestra. Robert Campbell, assistant scoutmaster, Post 9, Evangelical

During the past year there has been renewed emphasis in both organizations upon a well-roundsented by senior girl and boy public. scout panelists at the Rip Van Winkle Council meeting in early

will be in the form of an ice 8:30 p. m. in the nurses' dining front porch lights. skating party to be held Friday, Jan. 27, at Spring Lake at 7:30 p. m. All explorers of the Kingston District, senior girl scouts of Ulster country and Illester country and Ille scouts of Ulster county and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Joint youth council comattend. Joint youth council committees will clear the skating Association will hold their regline preparation for the ular monthly meeting Wodnes.

The Ulster County Artists' ner, Mrs. Bernard Darling, Mrs. the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus,

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of Troop 9, Evangelical Luther- Emanuel will once again present an Church of Kingston, was elected president of the newly-formed senior girl and boy scout Youth Council at a recent meeting held at the St. James Methodist Church

were: Doris Urell, senior girl are Roger Silberman, general scout of Troop 93, Old Dutch chairman, Jeremiah Sachs, co-Church, vice president; Douglas Chase, explorer scout of Post 11, Arthur London and Herbert

9, Evangelical Lutheran Church; bert Siller, refreshments; Terry David Eighmey, Troop 6, Albany Kalish, Peter Leeds, Ned Goldfarb and Raphael Warshaw,

Colonial Rebekah Lodge

Benedictine Auxiliary co-sponsored social event lary will meet Wednesday at

Artists' Association

area in preparation for the event, man the fires, and provide refreshments.

Ular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Elk's Lodge Hall, 264 Fair street. Mrs. Doris

Village Briefs A mid-winter Ivy Ball will be hostess. Every-held Saturday, Feb. 25, and will be interested in painting, be co-sponsored by the Illeton sketching is invited to contact.

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# David Brown, explorer scout The Congregation of Temple

Adult advisors of the Scout Youth Council are: Mrs. Dono-van Buehring, president of the hahn and Sidney Wolff, host-

#### Club Notices

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 ed program designed to more adequately meet the needs of this teen-age group. Among and Brewster street, Feb. 13 at Polio March Monday these were the mid-winter Ivy 8 p. m. There will be a short Ball, girl scout sponsored dance and the Glamour Panel pre-invitation is extended to the

Benedictine Hospital Auxil-

The annual firemen's dinner of first Friday of the month Mass

#### Church Notes

Boone L. White, pastor-Sunday humanity of Jesus. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsday, the Port Ewen-Esopus and ice skating party at the Rifton

Harry E. Christiana, pastorsermon topic, "What Doest Thou Hear?" Sunday, 6:30 p. m., ton will direct both choirs.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins, CSsR, pastor

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#### PORT EWEN NEWS Town of Ulster Mothers' March on Polio -Masses at 8, 10 and 11 a.m. All members of the parish will

receive Holy Communion at the

charge of the Sisters of the

grammar school children under

Esopus. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m.,

Brownies, Troop 60, will meet

niglio, director; 7:30 p. m., No-

8:30 p. m., confessions. Friday,

and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Holy Mass is celebrated at the Presenta-

tion Church every morning at 7

Members of Methodist Youth

Fellowship who are going to at-

tend the ice skating party at Rifton Sunday at 6:30 p. m., are

requested to contact the Rev.

Boone L. White, pastor. Those

who will attend will meet at the

parsonage at 6 p. m., where

The Hurley Lions Club will

donated a pair of glasses to a

chased at the door.

and Saturday at 8.

Presentation Order of

Port Ewen, Jan. 27 — There Most Blessed Sacrament will

will be a Mothers' March for polio Monday, Jan. 30, from 7 until 9 p.m. in the village of day school 8:45 a.m. Christian doctrine classes will be held in Those wishing to contribute

are requested to turn on their Mary's Church, Kingston. Tues-

Mickel, Mrs. Roger Elmendorf, p. m., release time period for Mrs. Clark Leiching, Mrs. George religious instructions for all Fleming, Mrs. Franklyn Shelight-The Ulster County Artists' ner, Mrs. Bernard Darling, Mrs.

be co-sponsored by the Ulster sketching is invited to contact guest of her son and daughter- leader; 6:30 p. m., Presentation county senior girl scouts and the president, Mrs. Stella Atkin- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Church choir will meet for re-Deyo and family at their home hearsal with Miss Veronica Co-

Mrs. A. W. Short and Mr. and vena to Our Lady of Perpetual Mrs. Samuel Ferguson and Help followed by Benediction of daughter, Becky of Newburgh, the Most Blessed Sacrament called on Mr. and Mrs. Alanson and confessions. Thursday, 7 to H. Short Wednesday.

the Port Ewen Fire Company at 7 o'clock. Holy Communion will be held at the firehouse Sat- will be given at 6:30 just before urday at 8 p.m. All firemen, in- and during the Mass. Saturday, active firemen and life members confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 are invited.

Methodist Church, the Rev. school and adult Bible class 10 a. m. Divine worship service 11:15 a. m. with sermon topic on "Never Spake Man as This Man," the third sermon on the transportation will be provided. al. The pastor will conduct morning devotions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sun-Hurley Lions Club Rifton MYF groups will hold an Plans First Dance pond. Refreshments will be

served at the Rifton firehouse. sponsor its first round and Reformed Church, the Rev. square dance, Feb. 25 at the Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes will be dismissed at 10:50 a. m. start at 8 p. m. Church service 11 a. m. with Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage. Thursday, 7 p. m. junior choir will meet; 7:30 needy child in the Hurley School Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kings-

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#### Set Saturday, Jan. 28; Canvassers Named bridesmaids and usners. It could, however, be very large and include the parents of both bride The Mothers' March on Polio

Senor and Harold Baltz. Virginia Dall and Raymond cannot answer personal mail

ber, William Buckley, Francis G, New York 19, N. Y. Short and A. Mantovani,

McAndrew, Raymond Breem, J. Clearwater, Bessie Williams and Miss Margaret Burger.

Abel Ellsworth. Several 4-H Club members

have also volunteered their serv- able for sale and a party will be ices and will also be soliciting. All members participating in the Mothers' March on Polio in the Town of Ulster are to meet at the Ulster Hose Company at 8 p. m. for an accounting of all contributions.

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in connection with school work.

Tickets for the dance are available from any Hurley Lions Club member or may be purto the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Canvassers will be as follows: Lake Katrine and Ruby: the Mmes. Arthur L. Royael, Gordon

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Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Flatbush: the Mmes. Joseph

Lincoln Park: Stanley Van Kleeck, vice-president of the Auxiliary and the Mmes. Leo

Lucas Avenue Extension: the school. An auction will follow Mmes. William Costello and the meeting with Mrs. Ernest

#### Stork Shower Given en this pretty young pinafore! For Mrs. Charvos

A surprise stork shower was held at the Ree Laine Manufac-

ceived many gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Saul Friedman and Mary Lou Morrow, Jennie Gardeski, Anna Glass, Maime Bator, Kate Brock, Winnie Richardson, Ethel Pincus, Lillian Davide, Stella Holstein, Sadie Driesen, Lila Stuart, Helen Bode, Anna Rider, Mary

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## Good Taste Today By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

Keeping Guests Out of Kitchen A reader asks: "How can I prevent guests (without being rude and offending) from going into my kitchen after dinner and putting left-over food in the refrigerator, scraping best china with my sterling silver, putting things where they don't belong, etc. I am sure they mean to be helpful but I wish they wouldn't do this. I do like to wash and put away the silverware immediately but this can be done so easily without assistance, while the guests go into the living room. This has happened to me on several occasions and it never fails to irritate me. Will you please tell me what I can do about this?"

Can't you put your silver into a dishpan to soak and leave it there until after your guests have gone home? If you yourself stay out of the kitchen they certainly will too.

#### Who Sits at Bridal Table?

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married shortly. The wedding party will consist of two bridesmaids, two ushers, the maid of honor and best man. There has been some discussion as to who sits at the bridal table in addition to the wedding party. I have been told that the parents of the bride and groom are also seated at the bridal table. Is this correct?

Answer: Usually the bridal table consists only of the members of the bridal party—bride, groom, maid of honor, best man, bridesmaids and ushers. It could, however, be very learn and the temperature soars way up in and groom.

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# Finn, German Capture First Gold Medals in Winter Olympics

#### U. S. Hockey Team Loses, 4-3; **Snow Hits Cortina** Hakulinen, Reichert Score in Ski Events

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, Jan. 27 (AP)-Finland and Germany each grabbed a first place gold medal today and Italy's two daredevil drivers took a commanding lead at the halfway mark of the two-man bobsled championships as the seventh winter Olympics opened full blast today.

Snow fell, too, to make this a joyous occasion in this snowstarved resort center but there was only gloom in the American camp. The two U. S. bobsled teams were virtually out of 5-4-3-2-1 in all events in which Girls Basketball their competition, Mrs. Andrea gold medals are awarded. Mead Lawrence finished in a tie for fourth place in the

old Finnish lumberman who won mining the championship. a gold medal at Oslo in 1952, beevent on the Olympics. Haku- for 2:45.26. linen was timed in one hour, 44 minutes, six seconds, with a Swede second and a Russian

lightning fast, 1,700 meter (mile, 1:23.77. 109 yards) Tofano course, to dethrone Mrs. Lawrence. The 23year-old American housewife from Parshall, Colo., winner of both the giant Slalom and Slalom

The result of the Slalom was unofficial pending the usual review by the judges but there wasn't much doubt that the placings would stand

With the only two finals completed, Russia, making its debut in the winter games with a powerful squad, was tied for first with Germany and Finland with 10 points each in the unofficial team scoring. The Russians compiled their points with third, fourth, fifth and sixth places in the cross country ski race.

NO OFFICIAL POINT score is kept in the Olympics but tra-

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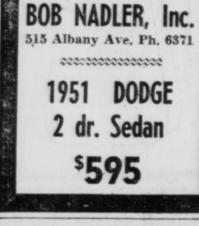


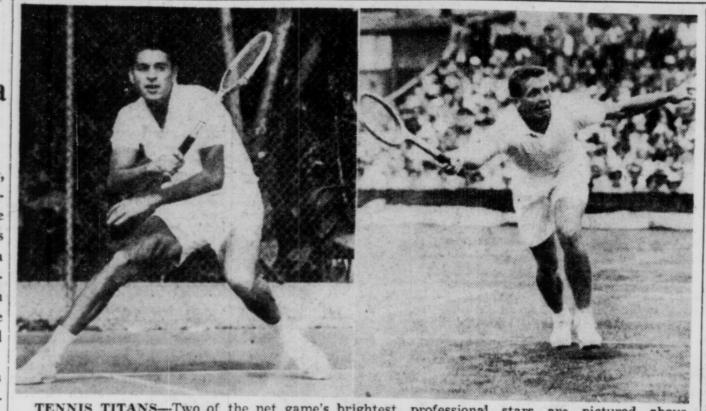
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TENNIS TITANS-Two of the net game's brightest professional stars are pictured above. 'hey'll perform Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock. On the left is Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, of Los Angeles, Calif. At the right is Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Ohio

Italy's Umberto Dalla Gosta, a 35-year-old jet pilot, and Eugenio Monti, a pint-sized former women's giant slalom and the Italian ski champion, raced U. S. hockey team absorbed a away from their field in the 4-3 defeat from Czechoslovakia first two heats of the four-heat in the last two minutes of its boossed event. The two-man bobs will trips for the two-man bobs will be made tomorrow with total Veikko Hakulinen, a 31-year- times for all four runs deter-

Dalla Costa, at the wheel of came the first champion of these Italy's No. 1 sled, zoomed down games when he captured the 30- the icy chute in 1:22 and 1:22.45 21-14. kilometer cross country ski race for a total of 2:44.5. Monti was (18 miles, 1,128 yards), a new clocked in 1:22.73 and 1:22.53

Waightman (Bud) Washbond, at the wheel of the No. 1 U.S. sled with Pat Biesiadecki, Ware, Mass., at the brake, held fifth OSSI REICHERT, a 30-year- place with 2.48.97 on runs of old German cafeteria manager, 1:24.82 and 1:24.15. Art Tyler unofficially won the giant slalom and Ed Seymour, both of Rochin the sparkling time of one ester, N. Y., were sixth with minute, 56.5 seconds for the 2:49.18 on runs of 1:25.41 and kayoed the Freeman hoopsters.

THE U. S. DIDN'T figure to do anything-and didn't-in the 30-kilometer cross country ski race. The hockey defeat was a in 1952, was tied for fourth in must beat Poland tomorrow and 9-6 at halftime. hope the Czechs knock over the Poles Sunday to gain the final round of the hockey tourna-

Two Austrian girls, Josefine Frandl (1:57.8) and Dorothea Hochleitner (1:58.2) gained second and third places, respectively, in the giant slalom.

Sweden's Sixten Jernberg was second in the cross country grind with 1:44:30, and Russia's Pavel Koltdhin third in 1:45:45. Russia also latched on to fourth. fifth and sixth places with Anatolii Scheljuhkin, Vladimir Kuzin, and Fedor Terentjev. Kuzin, who held several victories over Hakulinen, was the pre-race fa-

THE OTHER AMERICAN girls in the giant slalom finished away back in this order: 22. Gladys Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 2:04; 34. Penny Pitou, Laconia, N. H., 2:10.4; and D. 36. Betsy Snite, Norwich, Va., A. Weber, g

In the cross-country ski grind Andrew Miller of McCall, Idaho, evy of New Orleans, a part-

In the point scoring Mrs. Lawrence's 4th place tie earned 21/2 points for the U.S.

Mrs. Lawrence, outwardly not disappointed at her showing, D said that "it was an excellent B. course, but a light film of snow made it somewhat slow.'

SHE WAS WEARING a protective headgear for the first time and said she did so because of a spill at Kitzbuehel recently. The headgear was made of strips of light sponge rubber covered

Mrs. Lawrence took a bad spill at Kitzbuehel the same day that Kathy Rodolph, a team-mate, suffered a fractured vertebra. Mrs. Lawrence, who is 23, has three children ,the latest born only last October. She has been in training only since Dec. 1. She is from Parshall, Colo.

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## Chernys Top Ramblers; Raiders Defeat Redlegs

Joe Kelly's Ramblers again found the going rough, dropping a 36-14 decision to Cherny Bros. in a Recreation Girls Basketball League game last night at MJM.

In another distaff duel, the Red Raiders overran the Redlegs,

The Ramblers, who represents® this newspaper, found themselves behind in the opening moments. They just couldn't

A Rambler spokeswoman declined to comment this morning, other than to say, "We were awful; they were good." Audrey Cherney and Sis Ort-

leib formed one-two punch that Audrey targeted 16 points and Sis Ortleib 15. Josephine DeMicco scored

eight for the Ramblers. The Raiders held the Redlegs to five points in the last half. after the latter team had led The standings:

Team	W	
Red Raiders	2	
Cherny's	2	
Redlegs	2	
Herricanes	1	
Rockets	0	
Ramblers	0	
The box scores:		
Cherny Brothers (36	)	
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Kelly's Ramblers (14) Milliken. 

Scoring by quarters: finished 38th in 2:00.38 and Lynn Cherny Bros. ..... 10 10 12 Levy of New Orleans a part time Coloradan, finished 50th in Kelly's 12. Officials: Mary Leach and the 51-man field with a time of Jane LaMont. Timekeeper: Judy Kel 2:10.56 Red Raiders (21)

> FG FP TF Pillsworth, f ..... Redlegs (14)

Melville, f ...... Merritt. Scoring by quarters: Red Raiders .....

Fouls committed by Red Raiders 16, Redlegs 8. Officials: Mary Leach and Jane LaMont. Timekeeper: Judy Kelder. Time of periods: 8 minutes. Colombian Paces

Jamaica Tourney

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 27 (AP) Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Chick Harbert 91 (overtime) of Northville, Mich., were right on the heels of the leader. Raoul Posse of Colombia, today as the Jamaica Open golf tournament entered the second round.

Posse, a former champion, carded a 32-32-64 over the par Constant Spring Country Club course yesterday, slipping in one stroke ahead of Barron, who took a one over par on the first hole but finished with 32-

Harbert was fourth, behind Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo who had a 66, with a 31-36-67. Fifteen pros, representing six nations, are entered in the fourday, 72-hole event.

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Winter Olympic Results

(By The Associated Press) ICE HOCKEY Italy 2, Austria 2 (tie)

Canada 4, Germany 0 Only competition scheduled. SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE (Time is Eastern Standard)

final two runs (No. 1 U. S. team: vious experience, has been the Deposit-3 settled, 3-8 packed; Hartford, Conn. and Patrick son. The Rollins starting lineup Biesiadecki, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; includes three freshmen this sea- ginner's slope)—1 powder, 4-6 No. 2 U. S. team: Art Tyler, son. Rochester, N. Y. and Edgar Seymour, Rochester, N. Y.)

4 a. m.—10-kilometer (6 miles, 376 yards) ladies' cross country ski race (no U. S. entries). 6 a. m.-500-meter (546 yards, 2 feet) speed skating. (U. S. entries: John Werket, Minneapolis, Don McDermott, Englewood Cliffs, N. J., Ken Henry, Chi-

cago, William Carow, Madison, 8:30 a. m.-Hockey, Poland vs. United States. 1 p. m.-Hockey, Sweden vs. Switzerland.

3 p. m.-Hockey, Canada vs.

Katrine Club Dines on Feb. 4

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club has completed plans for its annual banquet, Saturday, Feb. 4, at the SRS Home in Cottekill.

District Attorney Howard St. John will be guest speaker. The banquet committee has also arranged an evening of unique and humorous entertainment. Members are requested to return reservation cards prior to Feb. 1.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) East St. Louis, Ill. - Virgil Akins, 145, St. Louis, stopped Mel Barker, 149, Austin, Tex., 8. Troy, Ohio-L. C. Morgan, 136, Dayton, Ohio, stopped Noel

Spartanburg, S. C. - Henry (Pappy) Gault, 1201/2, Spartanburg, stopped Jimmy Calcutt, honorable mentions, 125, Florence, 7. San Francisco-Howard King,

186, Reno, stopped Roger Rischer, 182, Oakland, Calif., 3.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press) St. Francis (Bkn) 81, Seton Hall 78 Niagara 60, Duquesne 51 Temple 108, Delaware 81 Temple 108, Delaware 81 St. Vincent (Pa) 97, Indiana (Pa)

Tehrs 48, Willimantic

DICK BEZEMER, who set a

Grossinger-2 machine made,

Highmount — 3 packed, 3-12

Monroe — 1-2 machine made

Old Forge-5 settled, 6; fair-

Saranac Lake - 8 packed;

Snow Ridge-2 powder, 3-12;

Swain—3 settled, 2-8 packed;

Whiteface Mt. (upper)-3 set-

White Face Mt. (lower)—0-6

Los Angeles—Paddy DeMarco-

Don Jurdan bout postponed to

frozen; poor to fair on slope.

and highway

Thursday, Feb. 2.

Kiamesha Lake — 12-24

IT WAS the third outstanding

25 markers against the University of Miami Jan. 20. points as a freshman, playing mostly at forward last season, games this season while holding state yesterday: down the center spot for Rollins. His average might well be high-

Bezemer, one of two regulars 2 a. m.—Two man bobsled, on the Rollins squad with pre- packed; good. Waightman A. Washbond, East mainstay of the squad this sea- good.

> has high respects for Bezemer's talents. His only regrets are that he does not have another tall man on the squad so that he can make better use of the Kingston boy's outside shooting and rebounding skill by shifting him back to forward.

> Bezemer averaged 23 points a contest in his senior year at Kingston High School in 1953-54 while winning All-DUSO honors.

#### Pastrano Choice To Beat Spieser

over Chuck Spieser of Lansing, Mich., when the two light heavyweight contenders meet in a nationally-televised and broadcast (NBC) 10-round fight in the auditorium tonight.

Pastrano, strapping 20-yearold who has not lost a fight since Nov. 30, 1953, when Italo Scortichini beat him, is expected to weigh in at around 182 pounds, which would give him a weight

Spieser, a Michigan State graduate, is a puncher who has won six of seven fights since coming out of the army last Humphreys, 131, Charleston, W. March. He lost only to Pastrano, in Chicago last July.

SPIESER is ranked first in the NBA's light heavyweight Pastrano is listed third in the heavyweight honorable mention

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Bezemer Registers 49 Points in Single Game, Setting Individual Record for Florida Player

Lanky Dick Bezemer, former Kingston High School athlete who has been the bellwether of the Rollins basketball squad for two seasons, set a new scoring record for a Florida collegiate player Monday in Lakeland, Fla., when he dropped in 49 points to lead Rollins to a 95-91 win over Florida Southern.

Hitting on hooks, jump shots, outside one-handers and his special back-handed layups with astounding accuracy, Bezemer scored 20 times in 28 shots from the floor and added nine foul shots in 13 tries.

THE 6-5 BEZEMER, only freshman on the all-state team in Florida last season, tied the game in regulation time at 75scored the basket that kept Rollins tied after the first overtime stanza, and scored the winning basket in the second over-time period before fouling out. Forty-three of his points came in regulation time, six in over-

The previous Florida scoring record was held by Sid Chadroff of Miami, who scored 47 points against Rollins in 1947.

Bezemer also tied the state record for field goals. Another Rollins player, Frank Barker, set the record at 20 in 1951.

performance for Dick in a week On Jan, 16 he scored 28 points against Tampa. He dropped in

Bezemer, who averaged 16.7 has averaged 201 points for 13 these ski conditions in New York er if he did not have to contend with taller men at center and good. had not had a two weeks siege with the flu right after Christ-

DICK HAS AVERAGED 16.9 ends). rebounds per game while handling most of the backboard work for the Tars.

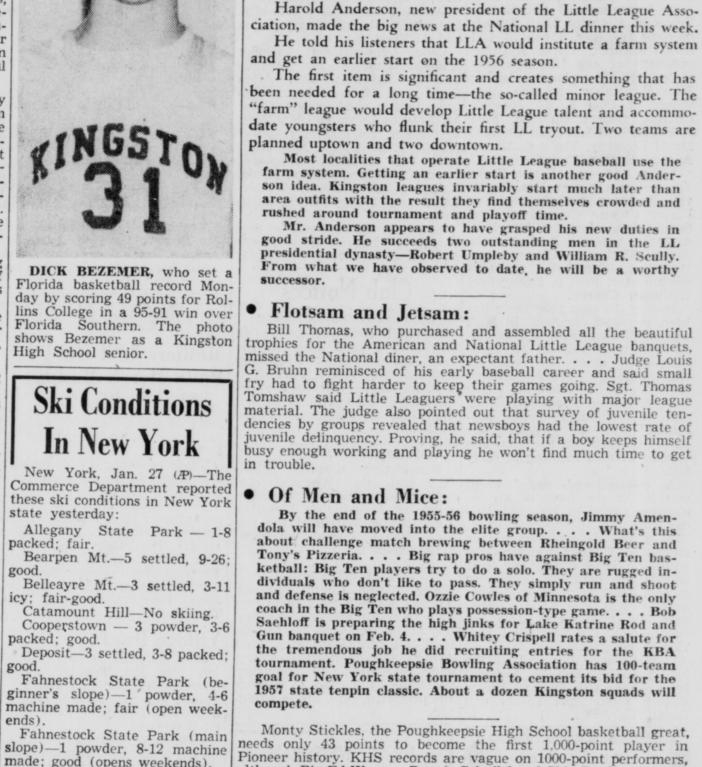
made; good (opens weekends). Coach Dan Nyimicz of Rollins 29-34 machine made; good. frozen granular; fair-good. chine made; good. Lake Placid — 3 powder, 4-17 packed: good.

"Dick has outstanding floor 3-5; good. play talents," Nyimicz says. "On a good big squad he would be good. most valuable as a forward or even as a guard."

fair-good. tled, 10-24 frozen; good on trails

Miami Beach, Fla.; Jan. 27 P)-Willie Pastrano of New Orleans figures to be a 7 to 5 choice

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although Big Ed Weaver, Ronnie Scheffel and Skip Brodhead might

be close. But Coach G. Waren Kias was never one to permit in-

the New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro League was a flop? The bank

account showed a balance of \$140.16 at the end of the 1955 season.

If the league reorganizes it will be without the guiding genius and

perserverance of its ex-president, Mayor William D. Ryan, who

is luxuriously ensconced in city hall at the Hill City. . . . And

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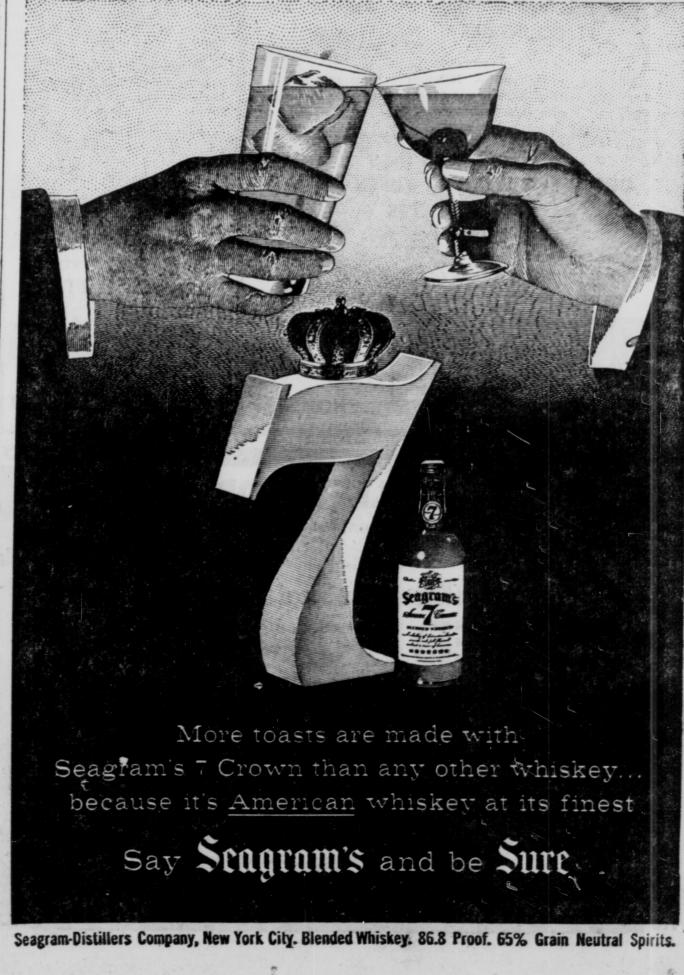
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PERSONALITIES AT LL DINNER: County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, left front, was principal speaker at the National Little League dinner this week. To his left, Dick McCarthy, toastmaster; William R. Scully, retiring president LLA; Warren Smith, treasurer. Rear: Harold

Anderson, new LLA president; Sgt. Thomas W. Tomshaw of the Kingston police department and the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Freeman photo)

# KBA Tourney to Offer Record \$2,096 Prizes In Road Matches In Tenpin League

A record breaking prize be returned in full in 15 places. First prize is \$25, low in money melon of \$2,096 will be shared \$4.00 by winners in the Kingston Bowling Association's annual championships this season.

Members of the prize committee who announced the trophies for the net team win- ter (16-38). whopping prize list were Larry ners Orr and Doug Alverson.

10, at the New Paltz alleys.

and 132 all-events. in entry fees to the prize fund,

Team awards will total \$1,260 gle of tournament. worth of trophies to the kitty. \$150. Second place will pay \$125 and third will be worth \$100. Last two places on the board,

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number of trophies to make the Pizzeria, are on the road this Ferraro's score highlighted tournament more attractive, weekend,

The tournament opens Mon- to each the gross and net cham- host Ten Pin Grill (15-39). day Feb. 6, at 7 o'clock at the pions in doubles. In singles a Ferraro Bowlodrome. Singles trophy goes to the net and gross Sports Shop (22-32) travels to and doubles start Friday, Feb. winner. One trophy goes to Meyer Service (16-38). gross champion in all-events and The final entry figures are 112 one trophy for high net all-teams, 82 doubles, 144 singles events.

with the association adding \$165 Trophy—Individual high net sin- third with 196-27.

Most pins over entered average

Preston Bennett Trophy-Ir dividual high net series in dou

Guesses put the contract price

was "close enough."

Highest Paid Catcher

Berra of the New York Yankees, jor league baseball

New York, Jan. 27 (A)-Yogi est priced backstop ever in ma-

The KBA has increased the tenders, Jones Dairy and Tony's est score of the night, 683.

Gross scores, however, will deGross scores, however, will de19) has a date at Ellenville lied in the opposite manner of Shufeldt progressed Guadagnola 223-555, Shelly Levy Petersen Jr., chairman; Whitey termine all divisional titles. Economy (15-39). Rapp's Ex- Ferraro's. Shufeldt progressed 526, Crispell, Bill Lawrence, Tom Gross winners cannot accept net press (32-22) hosts Middletown with 191-233-248. Merchants with whom they are

In the other match, Elston 198-215-202-615.

OTHER TROPHIES awarded His son, Jackie, is second at 202-

The statistics:

Berra to Go	et \$30,000;	Individual Average	s Ave	,
Rome to C.	Ten Pin Grill 15 Ell. Economy 15	39 87 39 87 39 84	4	
ALL EVENTS entries totalled 132 with \$132.00 prize money to			32 90 38 87 38 85	75
prize and low in the money to 24 places will be \$4.00.	John S. Ferraro Trophy—Gross champions of five-man event.	Hotel Newburgh 32 Forst Packing 31 Peter Hand Beer 31 Walden Chaffees 27	22 91 23 93 23 91 27 90	18
Fourteen places are listed with low in money of \$7. The singles division splits \$252, with \$50 first	dividual high net single game in singles.	Rapp's Express 32 Midd. Merchants 32	20 92 22 94 22 93	27 40 39
The doubles kitty amounts to \$287, with first prize of \$75.00.	dividual high net series in dou- bles. Eugene Mulligan Trophy—In-	Mardi Bob Lanes 40	14 97 14 95	76 52 61
24 and 25, will pay \$20.	Preston Bennett Trophy—In-	W	L Av	ø

Ferraro, JD .... Ferraro, Jr., JD . Oster, JD .... Zimmer, MM ... 207-29 202-53 196-27 196-21 196 195-10 194-19 194-10 193-51 192-20 Larry Petersen, FP Jake Charter, MB Larry Weishaupt, TP Frank Greco, ES Jim Amendola, TP

#### generally paired with Brooklyn's at \$50,000 and Berra, who be-Roy Campanella as the best ac- came the American League's Wings Beat tive catcher in the business, to- most valuable player for the day took top billing as the high- third time last season, said that Rangers, 3-2, Campanella, a three-time MVP in the National League, became

the highest priced Brooklyn (By The Associated Press) Dodger in history 24 hours earlier, signing for a reported \$42,-Only two other Yankees ever received more than Berra. Joe DiMaggio commanded \$100,000.

Babe Ruth-in his day of smaller salaries - received \$80,000 and who like Campanella has by defeating the New York yet to take a cut in salary since Rangers 3-2 while the league-coming to the majors, batted leading Montreal Canadiens only .272, his lowest, last sea- were losing to the Boston Bruins But his bat was potent in 5-1.

and driving in 108 runs, In the World Series, won by Brooklyn in seven games, Berra of the Canadiens. And the Red topped the hitters on both clubs with a 417 mark culty coming to terms with Gen-

drive, swatting 27 home runs

turn quipped lieve me, we have to keep up on 'How can I beat Yogi down our men's hair styling as much when you gentlemen (the press) keep voting him the most valuable player?

Chirped Yogi: You guys keep on making me

Los Angeles - Pimi Barajas. 119½, Tijuana, Mexico, outpointed Luke Sandoval, 124½, MICKEY'S Barber and Beauty 1191/2, Los Angeles, 10.

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Gain 2nd Place

Don't count the surging Detroit Red Wings out of the running for their eighth straight National Hockey League title.

The Wings, winners of the last seven regular season championships, took over undisputed possession of second place last night the Yanks' successful pennant

THE TRIUMPH moved Detroit, which trailed first-place Montreal by 20 points three weeks ago, to within 12 points Wings have two more games remaining to play than the pacesetters which conceivably could add four more points into their eral Manager George Weiss, who total

The Wings grabbed a 3-0 lead and then barely hung on against the scrappy Rangers. The New Yorkers came through with second-period goals by Andy Heben-ton and Andy Bathgate after Bill Dineen, Gordie Howe and Red Kelly had registered for De-

#### **Boys Club Cards** Tripleheader

League leading Ramblers, with 3-1 record, meet second place Blue Jays (2-2) in the Boys Club League feature tonight at 7 o'clock at the GWS gym.

The Globies (2-2) meet Cedar Aces (1-3) in the second game Boys Club Varsity faces First Dutch at 8:30 p. m.

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## BULLETIN

## Lapchick Quits Knicks

Lapchick resigned today as coach of the New York Knick- of Madison Square Garden, erbockers of the National Bas- owner of the club, expressed ketball Association, a post he dissatisfaction with the Knicks' had held since 1947. He will recent performances, saying finish out the season with the they should have a .600 averclub, however.

Lapchick's resignation came .500. after he had failed to get the

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Joe the pace-setting Philadelphia warriors.

age instead of barely topping

Lapchick, a former pro star Knickerbockers out of a slump with the famed Original Celthat had dropped them deep in-to third place in the league's coach in 1947 after a success-Eastern division. The Knicks, ful career as a college coach at with a squad regarded as one of the strongest in the NBA, got off to a good start this season, but this year, he has seen the Knicks their current record shows only finish first in their division 21 victories and 20 defeats, twice, only to lose out in the leaving them 61/2 games behind championship playoffs.



John Ferraro, Sr., was well on his way to another 700 series

last night in the Major League which bears his name. But after pounding games of 276 and 237, the old pro of the Kingston's top HVBL con- alleys skidded to 170. However, he still wound up with the high-

some heavy hitting, including a gold Beer 1 There will be five individual trophies for gross champions of the tournament and five individual trophies for the net team win-

Two trophies will be awarded tied. Forst Formosts (31-23) 224-637, Leo Bechtold 212-243-

JOHNNY FERRARO has restored his 207-plus rating in the Stored his 207-plus rating in the Van Dusen 576, John Bailey 554, Joe Fautz 515, Gerry Kearney individual averages with 207-29. Van Dusen 576, John Bailey 554, His son, Jackie, is second at 202- Charley Manfro 207-561, Ray 53, with a third member of the Wilson 210-207-585, Harry Wil-Mayor Frederick H. Stang Jones Dairy squad, Jerry Oster, ber 202-556, Randy Kelder 567, Prophy—Individual high net sin-third with 196-27.

> ALSO, Bob Petersen 211-538, Fred Rice 530, Bob Smith 231-509, Tom Amato 201-527, Joe Ruzzo 523, Ken Joseph 529, Joe Ausanio 526, Jimmy Amendola 213-529, Jerry Oster 511, Larry

The Hercules team posted the top total, 2924, yet lost two games to Ferraro and his Nadler Motors erew, which came. up with 2902. Team results:

Boulevard Gulf 3, Jones Dairy 0; Rita Amarello 414, Mary Ken- 1; Wimpy's 3, Canfield's 0; Old Al Beccaccio had 19 a Petersen's Construction 2, Rhein- nelly 456, Thelma Garon 433, Caps 2, Boice Bros. Team One 1. Cook 18 for Newburgh.

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526, John Brady 201-537, Bill Rose Rhymer 429, Edna Peter-Schabot 214-515, Huck Svirsky son 432. 247-551, Frank Russano 214-548. 224-637, Leo Bechtold 212-243-166-621 and Whitey Crispell 198-215-202-615.

Jackie Ferraro pitched 200-Jackie Ferraro pitched 200-246-599 Bill Lawrence 225-598.

Don Hauck 523, Don Sickler Singer's Department Store 2, Royal Grill 1; Stone Ridge Fire Co. Auxiliary 3, Regina's 0; Newcombe Oil 3, G.I. Joe's Experiment Store 2, Newcombe Oil 3, G.I. Joe' 203-509, Joe Mahar 200-535, in the Pioneer Women's League Ralph Wilson 522, Don Koep- with a 447, scoring 115-181-151.

Other Kingston keglers in the Son 222-551, Ed Heins 556, Chris Khederian 472, Larry Petersen Ferraro 494, Gil Kelder 456, Paul 420. Team awards will total \$1,260
distributed through 25 places, high gross series of tournament.

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Team results:

Coughline 484, Ed Smedes 1; Cedar Rest 2, Wolf's 1; Carn-George Brown 496, Jack right's 2, Alpine 1. O'Rourke 215-485, Nick Carl

Team results: United Pharmacy 2, Circle Adam Thiel hit 243-545, Lou Bar 1; Stony Hollow Hilltop 2, Schafer, 538, Harold McKenzie Colonial Cleaners 1; Madden's 417, Len Ward 200-520, Jay Rif-Petersen 200-507, Jack Schatzel TV 2, Reynolds Plumbing 1; Vo- enbary 509, Ferd Short 541, gel's Dairy 2, Rookie's Tavern 1. Larry Decker 482, Ray Hen-

en's League. She bowled 169- 455, Charley Rhymer 456, Ken 205-178. Nell Glennon scored 473, Mil- John Rockefeller 480. dred Mackey 444. Elinor Bur-Nadler's 2, Hercules 1; Gover- berg 438, Mary Mills 429, Janet

TO HAND

Team results: 200-521, Russ Lombardo press 0; Spada's Sports Shop 2, MABEL CHAPMAN was tops

Sadie Bock bombed 420, Ethel Other top tallies were Mike Henderson 425, Ethel Howard

DeLuca's 2, Lincoln Park Inn PAUL JORDAN posted 149-

175-232-556 in the YMCA Mercantile League

JENNIE SPADA tallied a nif- dricks 483, Jake Smith 459, Edty 552 in the Central Rec Wom- gar Tymeson 451, Jason Carle Ostrander 480, Milt Buley 466,

Team results: nor Clinton Market 3, Capri 0; Hines 455, Hilda Johnson 408, thews 2, Boice Bros. Team Two Fuchylo 10.

### Port Routs NFA, 93-65, Moving Kingston Into 3rd

lacking in many a season engineered the Middies' conquest of Ellenville with 17, 16 and 16 Wednesday night, defeating the points respectively. NFA visitors 93-65 in a DUSO Frank Gallo had 24. Mike League basketball game.

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BASKETBALL ISN' ALL SHOOT, SHOOT.

In another DUSO tilt, Middletown downed Ellenville, 78-68. The victory kept Port in sec- den) - Angelo Defendis, d place, a full game behind Brooklyn, stopped Jimmy Gar-Poughkeepsie. Kingston moved cia, 163, Puerto Rico 2. into third with its 5-2 record as Newburgh (5-3) dropped down a beg. Port has a 7-1 record and Poughkeepsie 8-0.

Port, canning 30 of 57 field goals in a splendid shooting display, won with almost ridiculous The winners had 23-15, 41-24,

and 79-41 leads at the quarter

ALEX OSOWICK and Dick Pencek scored 22 apiece for the Red and Black. Ed Mack added Mehm's 2, Elston's 1; Mat- 16, Joe Regelski 14 and Steve

Port Jervis handed Newburgh | Gordie Bertholf, Charley Free Academy its soundest shel- Springstead and Sherk Myers Tannenbaum 15 and Lee Roberts

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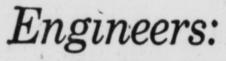
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a year, Grace said. The cut-back in auto production has not changed the situation of having more demand for steel even than the amount of orders booked, he said. The greatest demand, he added, is from the construction field.

'Great Migration'

In the 13 years of the "great migration" (1630-1642), nearly the Knicks in a deal for Harry 20,000 Englishmen sailed for the New World to settle in and night as the Nats topped the around Massachusetts Bay Philadelphia Warriors 100-89. It colony.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT, ULSTER COUNTY — ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, Plaintiff, against PAULINE
JOHNSON, Defendant.
IN pursuance of a judgment of will sell at public auction at the entrance to the County Court House. Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 5th day of March, 1956, at twelve

Known as the "yellow brick house" on First Street, and now occupied by the party of the first part, said lot is 50 feet in front on First Street, 50 feet in rear and 100 feet deep, bounded on the North by First Street, on the East on lot formerly occupied by Saml McHoldt or Henry McHoldt, on the south by lands now or formerly of George F. Von Beck, now dee'd and on the west by the house and lot formerly occupied by Charles Fey. Known as the "yellow brick house"

Fey. Dated: Kingston, N. Y., January CATHERINE CARLSON

Referee
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
52 Main Street Kingston, New York

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Teamsters to Make Loan in Bid to Control U.S.Docks

Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Delehem Steel Corp., with record- troit Free Press, in a dispatch breaking 1955 under its belt, from its chief Washington corhas embacked on the largest ex- respondent, Edwin A. Lahey, pansion program in its history. said today "Dave Beck's (AFL-Board Chairman Eugene G. CIO) Teamsters Union is expect-Grace told newsmen yesterday ed to announce soon a \$500,that his company would spend | 000 loan" to the independent International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA).

"This loan," Lahey said, "will be made through the eastern THE EXPENDITURE, he add- conference of teamsters in New He described it as "the first

additions at Erie Mining Co. is big step in an ambitious plan to counted. Bethlehem owns 45 per give the teamsters control of the docks in the United States," and "The power of the teamsters lehem's earnings, billings, shipnow extends to the loading plat-

the teamsters can extend their

an elaborate dream of Beck and his most active lieutenant, declared the biggest quarterly Jimmy Hoffa, of Detroit, will become a reality. "The \$500,000 loan, which has payable March 1 to holders of been approved but not officially announced, will raise some hackles among Dave Beck's associates on the executive council of

> ing for their winter meeting at Miami Beach Feb. 6. "\* \* \* Beck will not only be working both sides of the street, but will be betting against his

the AFL-CIO, who are gather-

own parent organization. "The Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, with which Beck's teamsters are affiliated, plan to spend \$100,000 this fall in another election campaign to destroy the ILA, which had been kicked out of the AFL as incurably corrupt."

#### 14 New Offices to Help Enforce Wage Law

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)-Secretary of Labor Mitchell said today 14 new wage-hour adminisvided between the Lackawanna tration field offices will be opened Jan. 30 to help enforce the wage-hour law.

> quirement under the law will be increased from 75 cents an hour to \$1 on March 1. The law also requires payment of time and a Nick half rates for hours worked be- Bob Lawrence ... yond 40 a week.
>
> The new field offices will be Joe Schuler .... 0

unusual must happen before Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg, we'll have excess production Pa.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Madison, Wis.; Springfield, Ill., and Mem-phis. Tenn.

Nadison, Sonny Bunce
Ed Clark
Harold O'Connor. An additional 11 field offices tons in 1955 compared with the are to be opened before March 1. Mitchell said each will serve as N.Y.U.

> Schayes Leads Nats to Victory

(By The Associated Press) The Syracuse Nationals, who Ray Christiana .. 0 refused to trade Dolph Schayes to the New York Knickerbockers last week, are having no regrets about their decision. Schayes, reportedly sought by Gallatin, tossed in 26 points last

was the only game on the National Basketball Association card. The defeat cut the Warriors' Eastern Division lead to four

games over the Boston Celtics.

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The following is a statement of the boundaries and description of

FRIDA ZIMMER, ERNST GOTZ, EMILIE GOTZ, KARL GOTZ, FRITZ GOTZ, ROBERT STEINBACH, WALTER STEINBACH, ELSE SCHNEIDER, WALTER SCHNEIDER, MARIA MARTHA GANTENBEIN - SCHNEIDER, WILLI SCHNEIDER, MONIKA SCHNEIDER, WILLI SCHNEIDER, JEAN SCHNEIDER-SCHULTHEISS and to all persons interested in the estate of BRIGITTA GERWIG THOST, late of the Town of Olive, County of the Marbletown Fire District; thence from said point in a northwesterly direction along the bounds of the Marbletown Fire District; thence from said point in a northwesterly direction along the bounds of the Marbletown Fire District; thence from said point in a northwesterly direction along the bounds of the Marbletown Fire District; thence from said point in a northwesterly direction along the bounds of the Marbletown Fire District; thence from said point in a northwesterly direction along the bounds of the Marbletown Fire District; thence from said point in a northwesterly direction along the bounds of the Marbletown Fire District; thence from said point in the center of the Stone Ridge-Rosendale County Road No. 72 at the eastern boundary of the Cottekill Fire District; thence in a northeasterly direction along the boundary of the Cottekill Fire District; thence from said point in a northwesterly direction along the boundary of the Cottekill Fire District; thence from said point in a northwesterly direction along the boundary of the Cottekill Fire District; thence from said point in the center of the Stone Ridge-Rosendale County No. 72 at the eastern boundary of the Cottekill Fire District; thence in a northeasterly direction along the boundary of the Cottekill Fire District; thence in a northeasterly direction along the boundary of the Cottekill Fire District; thence in a northeasterly direction along the county of the Cottekill Fire District; thence in a northeasterly direction along the the proposed fire district as described in said petition, to wit:— CAR KEYS—in black case on North
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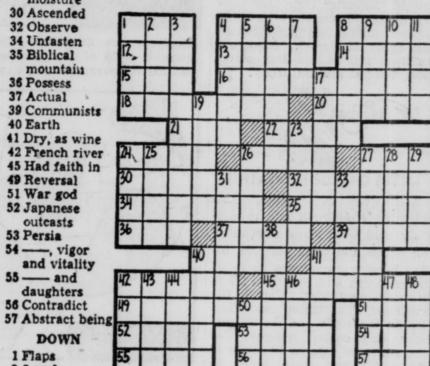
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#### **NYU, Holy Cross** Win YMCA Games

NYU and Holy Cross teams won in the YMCA Boys League yesterday.

The Violets tripped San Francisco, 41-17, as Bob Lawrence scored 20 points and Ron Perry The Crusaders clipped Syra-

The box scores: N.Y.U. (41) FG FP 3 Morse .... 0 Lawrence ..10 Totals ......18 San Francisco (17) FG FP PF Tot.

Totals ..... 7 Officials: Kelly and Jones. Timer Jansen. Scorer: Humphrey. Holy Cross (26)

FG FP Bill Stokes, f .... 2 John Potter, f ... 0 Ron Hamilton, c . 4 Larry Bilbo, g .. Bruce Jansen ... Don Sickler ..... ......12 Syracuse (11)

Totals ..... 4 Scoring by quarters:

# Stable Fire

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP) the wake of a fire that killed eight thoroughbreds.

Only five have been positively identified and horsemen awaited a final check of survivors to determine which animals were lost in the blaze yesterday after-Those known dead included

resulted. Horsemen said it would take exact loss since many animals

PGA Seniors Today Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)-This is the time when the golfing world takes a look at Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke, Johnny Farrell and a flock of other greats to see whether age has cut very much into their links

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H. Leroy Gill
Clerk of Surrogate's Court
WALTER J. MILLER
Attorney for Administrator
260 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

Attorney for Administrator
Town Clerk of the Milphebush Fire District to a point formed by the northwesterly bounds of the High Falls Fire District and the bounds of the said Kripplebush Fire District to the point in an east northeast direction along the northerly bounds of the High Falls Fire District to the point and place of beginning.

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Enough Votes Are called into the closed-door committee sessions late yesterday.

#### The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1956 Sun rises at 7:15 a. m., sun sets at 5:04 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 31

#### Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Mostly fair and continued cold this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, highest temperature this afternoon 35 to 40. Lowest tonight ranging from the low 20's along the coast to 10 to 15 degrees inland. Highest Saturday again 35 to 40. Moderate northwesterly winds this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.



#### EASTERN New York-Con-

siderable cloudiness and moderately cold with snow flurries in the north and west portions today; high temperatures 20 to 25 in the north and west and 25 to 30 in the southeast. Fair in the southeast, diminishing snow flurries in the west and north portions and colder tonight; low temperatures zero to 10 above in the north and west, 5 to 15 above in the southeast. Mostly fair and continued moderately cold Saturday, high temperatures in the 20's and mid 30's.

#### Boy Scout News

Cub Scouts of Pack 5 will meet Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center instead of as previously announced.

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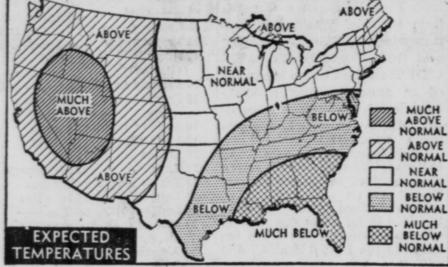
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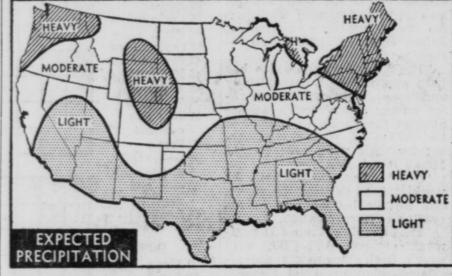
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#### South Not So Hot ---

The weather maps below give you the U.S. Weather Bureau's long range forecast from now until mid-February. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and rain or snowfall for the period.



Temperatures until mid-February will average above seasonal normals west of the Mississippi. In the East, generally below normal temperatures are expected.



Precipitation up to mid-February is expected to be subnormal in the southern half of the nation. Above normal is predicted for the Northeast, Northwest and Rocky Mountain states.

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#### Three Are Killed In Twin-Engine Crash

Smithtown, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP) -Three men in a twin-engine private plane were killed yester- marriage and make no more earth and burned near here.

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Military personnel aboard an air force medium bomber, in the AND SEE THINGS. YOU CAN Long Island area when the TRAVEL ON PROFITS MADE plane crashed, said the private FROM SELLING THROUGH ship blew up in the air.

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fter the crash. The dead, all Long Islanders, were: Bernard J. Malloy, 39, of Bohemia, assistant chief pilot for Cities Service for 10 years; Raymond Hamberg, 33, of (115 Chestnut street) Malverne; and co-pilot Hugo D. Filangeri, 35, of (22 Lakewood street) Patchogue. It was not known who was piloting the plane at the time of

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#### Seen to Store Up **Cotton and Wheat** Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)-Sup-

part of the government's farm may be right. surpluses into a "strategic reserve" today claimed enough more votes for its approval by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

and other members of the group surpluses drafting an election year farm discussion today of price support bill conceded that Office of De- levels. fense Mobilization (ODM) officials gave the plan a cool reception in testimony yesterday.

wheat" for use only in war or

surpluses is one of numerous pro- the omnibus farm bill. posals offered as supplements to the soil bank farm program of tary of Agriculture Benson.

Benson, in a Johnstown, Pa. speech last night, urged farmers to write their congressmen that they want the administration's program passed before planting time this spring.

HE SAID he is confident most farmers, regardless of party, will support the program if they study the ways it would affect

Sen. Williams (R.-Del.) called, meantime, for an accurate estimate of the program's cost, saying "I can't vote for the soil bank bill until I know the price tag." Backers of the defense stock-

pile plan say it would offset Hollywood, Jan. 27 (A)-If price-depressing effects of the Prince Rainier of Monaco has more than eight billion dollars worth of farm surpluses now in his way, Grace Kelly will live government hands the life of a princess after their

THEY ALSO contend that day when the craft rocketed to movies. "I think it would be multimillion dollar storage and better if she did not attempt to handling costs then could be continue in films," the prince charged to national defense insaid yesterday. "I have to live stead of to farm programs, while conceding that would make no difference to the taxpayers.

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Sen. Aiken (R.-Vt.) also reported "no enthusiasm" for the farm stockpile for defense and porters of a proposal to shift added that the ODM officials black coffee. She feeds it to her Sen. Mundt (R.-S.D.), was

hopeful, saying ODM agreed to supply later estimates on strategic agricultural needs based on a possible reduction of Chairman Ellender (D.-La.) farm production and present

Ellender called for closed-door

In 1954 the Eisenhower administration won approval of flexible supports after a stiff congressional fight. Last year "BUT I THINK we have the Democratic-controlled House enough votes to lock up some voted to junk them and return two million bales of cotton and to the higher rigid supports that 250 to 300 million bushels of had operated since World War 2. Some senators believe a maemergency, the chairman told jority of the Senate committee now is lined up in favor of mak-The defense stockpile of farm ing high rigid supports part of

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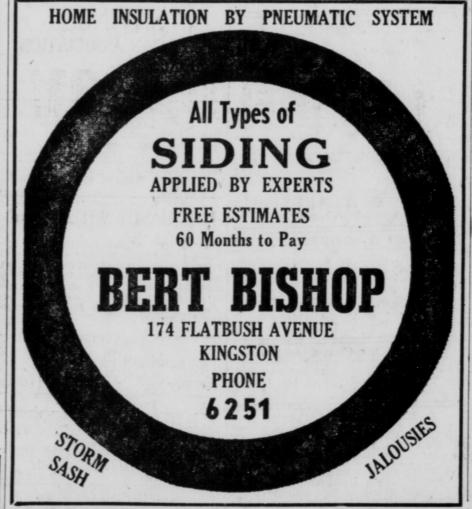
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